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Comment Of The Day

THE COCKTAIL PARTY

THE professional cocktail party, that vicious innovation of the 1920s, is on fertile ground in Hongkong, where taking it size for size, people here must give about two for every one that London gives. But what a business they are. Every week one's desk is cluttered up with invitations to meet Mr So-and-So generally at an hour when every honest executive should be working. And when you go, you see Mr So-and-So twice, (if you are polite) once on the way in, and if you remember, once on the way out. But what a hunted expression Mr So-and-So's face wears. He does not want to meet you. He's just been reading "Suzie Wong" and had planned all sorts of fun for tonight all on his own. And now he is dragged along to meet you, who could not care less.

SO you grab a drink, and look around for someone you know, or someone you wish to avoid, and there you stand, talking away with someone you left at the office five minutes ago. Then the chatter arises around you, and what stuff it is. Hongkong, you decide, is full of inarticulate idiots, who, having played their gambit, "No, it's not the heat, it's the humidity," relapse into silence, more dumb than golden. Or the Army are there, eyeing the cocktail lounge as if it were a parade ground, and they are waiting for the R.S.M. to arrive to call the toppers to attention. Or the Navy, who treat the lounge rather like the Quartermaster's, and wonder what all the rattle and rattle are doing invading their quarters.

ONLY the Civil Servants are happy, but they are happy anywhere, never leaving their work behind at the office; discussing all sorts of mysterious forms and speaking a cabalistic jargon, all intended to trip up the unsuspecting public some day. Meanwhile, the guest of honour is trying to discuss something he knows nothing of. For the hundredth time that evening, he tries to find a variation to the stock question, "How do you like Hongkong?"

Then the party begins to thin out, and even the most hardened drinkers are feeling it is about time they left. So you totter out. But the evening's ruined. You have no appetite for dinner, your head is too fuzzy to get back to the office, and the night too young to go home, and your feet too sore to walk it off.

THE cocktail party is no substitute for the evening party, where, if the visitor was some celebrity, there was time for good conversation, and an opportunity to meet and really get to know people. For all that happens now is, people go and rarely meet the host, and never exchange two words with the visitor. No useful purpose is served, a lot of drink is consumed, the evening and the appetite are ruined, and everyone wonders what it was all in aid of. All it amounts to is a minimum of publicity, a maximum of drink, and money down the drain.

Bid to prevent disastrous end to UN debate MAC TO MAKE URGENT APPEAL

Breaking down K's barriers to discussions

United Nations, Sept. 28.
Mr Harold Macmillan plans to lay before the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, tomorrow an urgent appeal to break down barriers now preventing discussion of dangerous world problems, authoritative sources report.

MACMILLAN, NASSER AGREE TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

New York, Sept. 28.
Britain and the United Arab Republic agreed tonight to "make a start in overcoming old suspicions and improving relations."

The agreement was reached in a 25-minute meeting between Mr Harold Macmillan and President Nasser and was made known by a British spokesman.

The spokesman said that the atmosphere at the meeting was "friendly."

It was the first time that President Nasser and Mr Macmillan had met and conferred.

It was also the first "summit meeting" since the UAR and Britain since the 1956 Suez crisis.

The British spokesman said: "they discussed the renewal of contacts between the two countries and agreed on the need to make a start in overcoming old suspicions and improving relations."

At the present time they are represented in each other's capitals by Charge d'Affaires. The Foreign Ministers, the Earl of Home and Dr Mahmoud Fawzi were present at today's meeting.

The ministers met separately yesterday and will have further contacts in which specific questions relating to improvement in relations between the two governments will be considered.—Reuters.

K PROPOSES DEBATE ON UN CHARTER

United Nations, Sept. 28.
Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, said today that he would propose a meeting of member states to discuss revising the United Nations Charter and to take account of his plan for reorganising the secretariat.

He said that it would be necessary "since there is the question of changing the secretariat."

He had urged that the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, be supplanted by a "three-man directorate," because "he is overrated." Mr Hammarskjöld was "one-sided" in his approach to questions, favouring Western positions.—Reuters.

Princess in Nigeria



Princess Alexandra of Kent is greeted by colourfully-robed Oba Adeniji Adele, President of the Lagos Town Council, on her arrival at Lagos airport on September 26, from London. In centre is Alhaji Muhammadu Ribadu, Minister for Lagos affairs. Princess Alexandra is representing the Queen at the Nigerian independence celebrations which begin on Saturday.—AP Photo.

Case of the goldsmith's cook Took market money plus \$33,000 in jewels

A cook at a goldsmith's shop, who took his marketing money from the same drawer in which the safe keys were kept, walked off with more than \$33,000 worth of jade and gold and more than \$1,590 in cash last Sunday.

And in the Central Magistrate's court this morning, Mr E. Corbally sent To Yui, the cook, to 12 months' jail.

To of 522 Queen's-road West, was found asleep in a Taipei boarding house on Tuesday evening with the missing gold, jade and money under his pillow.

To this morning pleaded guilty to the theft. He had not spent any of the money. And it was this, Mr Corbally told him, that had saved him from being tried in a higher court.

To was employed by the Wing Sing Goldsmiths as a \$100-a-month cook. The safe in which the goldsmith stored his valuables had two locks and a heavy iron band around it secured by a heavy padlock.

Later that evening, the other employees discovered that the ornaments and money were missing and the police were told.

Enquiries were made without success and the Police thought that the missing cook had made a clean getaway.

Insp. Boxall said on Tuesday, a farmer walking across the fields at Taipei, saw a kitbag lying by the railway lines. Inside were empty boxes marked with the name of the goldsmith's shop.

The farmer reported this to the police and expert examination of the bag located two fingerprints. They were To's.

Later that evening a party of Police led by Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sek-kong and some of the shop assistants went to Taipei and checked on all the boarding houses. They found the To in a room asleep with the missing gold and money were under his pillow.

Insp. Boxall said that almost the complete stock of the goldsmith shop was missing and since the theft, business has been suspended.

On September 23, Det. Sub-Inspector W. Boxall told the court, To noticed the keys and took them out and then duplicated. No one noticed him.

On Sunday night, the only two people in the shop were the owner's son and To, the cook. To persuaded the boy to go to the cinema.

The moment he left, To opened the safe and stole the complete contents including gold, platinum and jade together with the cash.

He then broke open the drawer to find his identity card which was kept by the management.

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20-DAY JOB
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Nkrumah tells Lumumba how to regain power

Leopoldville, Sept. 28.
Col. Joseph Mobutu's Government Commissioners today published what they said was Ghana President, Dr Nkrumah's intimate advice to his friend Patrice Lumumba on how to regain power and hold it.

The advice was contained in a four-page letter on Ghana Government stationery to "my dear Patrice" and apparently signed by Nkrumah on September 12—seven days after Mr Lumumba was dismissed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

The letter, in Machiavellian terms, advised Mr Lumumba to make use of his enemies as well as the United Nations to reestablish his power and eliminate them later.

The Commissioners' spokesman, Mr Mario Cardozo, issued photostats of the letter, which he denounced as "an attempt of blacks to colonise blacks."

Provincial Government came out strongly in favour of Mr Lumumba and demanded that the United Nations should place troops at the disposal of the provincial authorities to prevent imminent civil war.—AP.

Arrest of Nazi war criminal denied

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28.
Unconfirmed reports indicated on Wednesday that Martin Bormann, long sought as a Nazi war criminal, has been arrested in the town of Zarate, north of Buenos Aires.

A spokesman for the Argentine Interior Ministry, however, denied any knowledge of the reported arrest.

The Federal Police in Buenos Aires and the police of Zarate added formal denials that Bormann had been arrested.

(In Flensburg, Germany, the city prosecutor earlier today announced that it had dropped its search for Bormann on the assumption he had died at the end of the war.)

(One man, Heinrich Linau, asserted earlier this year that Bormann, who was sentenced to death in absentia at the Nuremberg war crime trials, was hiding out somewhere.)

(Earlier this year, Israeli agents captured another missing war criminal, Adolf Eichmann, who is charged with masterminding the extermination of more than five million Jews).—AFP & UPI.

Support promised

Mr Lumumba was promised Dr Nkrumah's full support and efforts to rally the Afro-Asian nations to his side.

It further advised Mr Lumumba to create an emergency "Inner Cabinet" in which Mr Lumumba would have the jobs of Prime Minister, Defence Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs. The inner cabinet would deal with emergency matters during the current political crisis.

"Brother mark my advice," the letter said, "We have been in the game for some time now and know how to handle the imperialists and the colonialists. The only colonialist or imperialist that I trust is a dead one."

The letter ended: "God Bless. Yours affectionately," and was signed with Dr Nkrumah's name.

A Ghana newsmen said the presidential seal on the letter and the signature seemed genuine.

Plane crashes in Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 28.
A Mexicana Avialon DC-3 en route here was reported to have crashed today near Juichitepec state with three crewmen and 15 passengers aboard.

There were no details of casualties.

The airline said planes circling over the scene saw people around the downed DC-3 and reported that the plane apparently was not seriously damaged.

"We hope it was nothing more than a forced landing," said one Mexicana Avialon official.—UPI.

Copies
Asked about Dr Nkrumah's letter, Mr N. A. Welbeck, Ghana Charge d'Affaires in Leopoldville, said: "The letter is completely genuine. I brought it to Mr Lumumba myself."

Asked how he had obtained the letter, Mr Cardozo said that Col. Mobutu had taken it from Mr Lumumba's briefcase when Mr Lumumba was arrested briefly nearly two weeks ago.

Mr Cardozo also handed out copies of letters he said the Lumumba Government sent to Russia and Communist China in August and early September asking for arms, trucks, food and other equipment.

The letter to China asked for "personnel" and "volunteers". Meanwhile, Cleophas Kamitatu, President of the Leopoldville

UK ACCUSED OF BEING INCONSISTENT

London, Sept. 29.
The Daily Express said today: "Britain blunders by voting to exclude Red China from UNO. It is wrong from every point of view. It is opposed to British foreign policy."

"Britain officially recognises the Communist regime in diplomatic and commercial affairs, yet refuses to recognise it in the UN. Could anything be more inconsistent?"

"The anti-China resolution was carried by 12 votes to seven. The majority was made up by the votes of Panama, Costa Rica, Haiti, Venezuela and Formosa."

"The total population of these countries is 19 million. The population of China is 600 million."

The Daily Express continued: "The largest country in the world is barred from the membership of the so-called world organisation by a handful of banana republics and the discredited dictator Chiang Kai-shek."

"What is folly that Britain should be a party to this ridiculous manoeuvre?"—Reuters.

British warning to Reds

WEST WILL EMPLOY NUCLEAR ARMS TO MEET AGGRESSION

London, Sept. 28. Britain served notice on the Communist world today that the present "balance of terror" has not lessened Western determination to meet any major Communist attack in any key area with nuclear weapons.

A Foreign Office review of disarmament policy, which is believed to represent the stand the West will take in any new arms talks, said elimination of nuclear weapons is the West's ultimate aim.

DISARMAMENT

"There can be no doubt, however, that in the event of a major attack in a decisive area such as Europe, the more powerful weapons would inevitably come to be used."

The review rejected the idea that neutralist nations should try to mediate big-power disarmament differences.

"Since disarmament affects the security of the main military powers in the West and East, there would be very little room for (neutralist) mediation," it said.

"First, the big powers should try to reach agreement on proposals mutually acceptable to them. The next stage would then seek to obtain the agreement of other countries at an international disarmament conference."

The British statement said that for the time being, nuclear weapons must be retained in dispersed locations, and at least partly mobile. The United States and Britain must retain foreign bases for some of their weapons, the statement said.

It added that it must be made crystal clear to any would-be aggressor that nuclear counter-attack must be expected in case of major aggression.—UPI.

Divorce suit

New York, Sept. 28. The wife of actor Jason Robards Jr., filed a divorce suit naming Lauren Bacall.

Miss Bacall is the widow of Humphrey Bogart. Robards is the star of the Broadway hit "Toys in the Attic."

Mrs. Rachel Robards, also an actress, sought alimony and attorney's fees in the suit which seeks a divorce or separation.—AP.

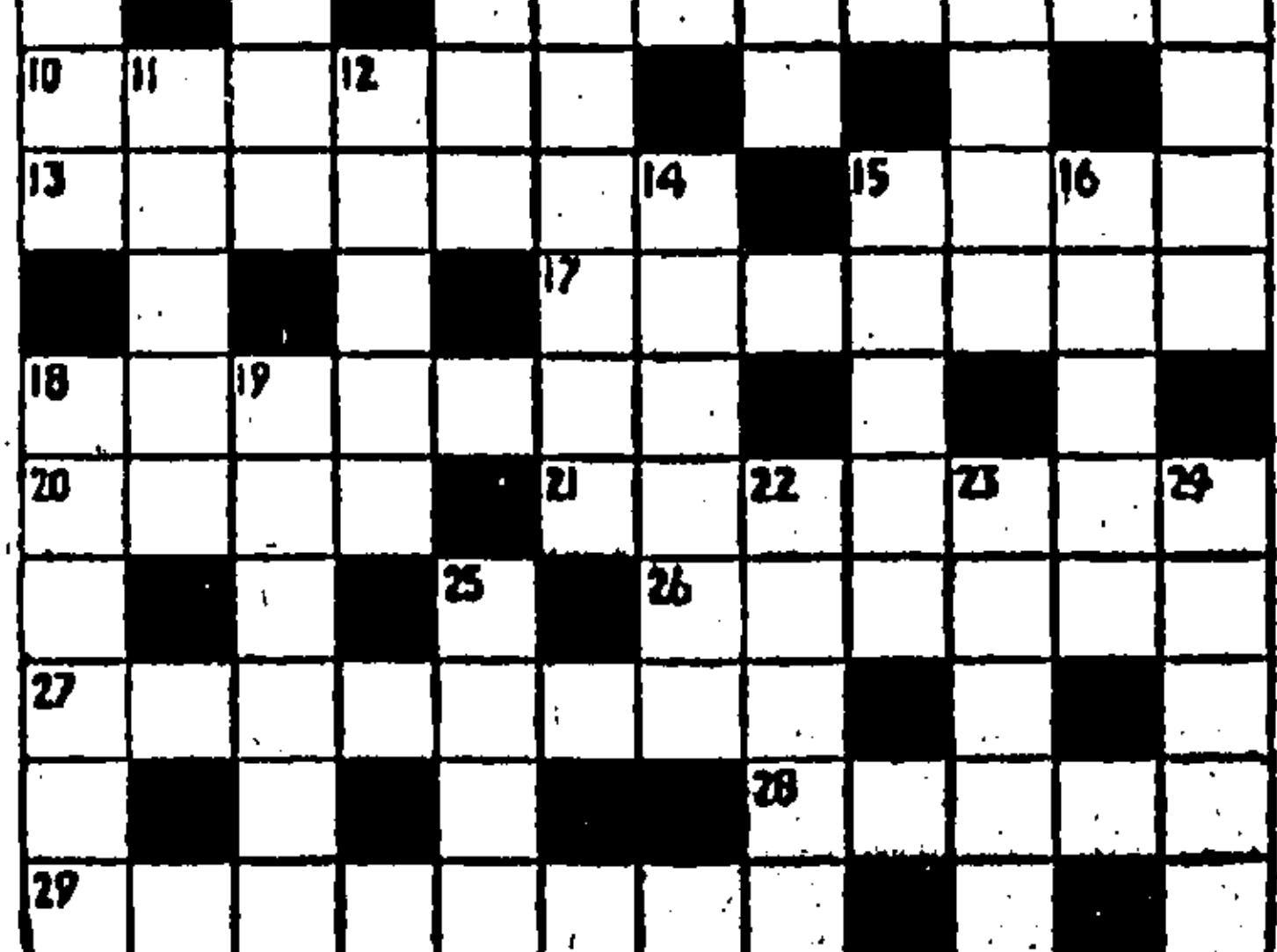
Death of Lord Trefgarne

Crowborough, Sept. 28. Lord Trefgarne of Cledon, formerly Mr. George Garrigue Jones, founder chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation, died at his home here yesterday aged 68.

Only son of a Congregational minister, Lord Trefgarne led a very active political life, entering parliament as a Liberal member in 1924.

There are three sons and a daughter of the marriage. Mr. David Trefgarne, who was born in 1941, succeeds to the title.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- No rest central (8).
 - All together now, orchestra (5).
 - Karnel is its capital (8).
 - Usually worn on duty (6).
 - The barren lands (7).
 - No freestyling (4).
 - Really long-lasting (7).
 - To which people of quality resort (7).
 - Has outstanding commitments (4).
 - Did some proof-correcting (7).
 - Noway, shall we say? (6).
 - Never two in a week (6).
 - Part of the clutching hand (6).
 - Succeeds tomorrow (8).
- DOWN**
- Great little fiddle (5).
 - Brackets out (5).
 - Towel? (5).
 - Jolly with stitches (4).
 - Pads on foot (6).
 - Lowly employee (6).
 - Be timely (8).
 - Fit a spur part? (5).
 - Inhabitants of Latvia (5).
 - Of metallic hue (6).
 - Spruce up one's feathers? (5).
 - Moant to be an artist (5).
 - They have to be fed (6).
 - Like the latest model (6).
 - Really vigorous (5).
 - Agree the score? (5).
 - N. African town (5).
 - Rode into a river (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Wicked, 5. Swift, 8. Rifle, 9. Eamine, 10. Alito, 11. Epoch, 12. Doom, 13. Keats, 16. Inert, 17. Draser, 20. Scrum, 22. Face, 23. Isen, 25. Icon, 26. Round, 27. Belat, 28. Plois, 29. Ledoed. Down: 1. Week-days, 2. Commoner, 3. Erno, 4. Tie-plis, 5. Slacker, 6. Weather, 7. Flint, 14. Attained, 15. Stressed, 16. Iambica, 17. Several, 19. Ruined, 21. Skel, 24. Note.

Children of Chinese origin in Vietnam

Saigon, Sept. 28. The Saigon Municipal Government decreed today that minors of Chinese origin, who became Vietnamese citizens after naturalisation of their parents, must take Vietnamese names.

The order affected children whose parents became Vietnamese citizens more than six months ago. They have to change their names immediately under the terms of the municipal order published officially today.

RECENT

The government previously had decided that all Chinese born in Vietnam were considered Vietnamese.

A more recent measure affecting Saigon's large population of Chinese origin was all order dissolving Chinese congregations. Chinese schools and hospitals have also been affected by measures designed to completely assimilate the 800,000 Chinese in Vietnam.—UPI.

8 killed in Nigerian disturbances

Lagos, Sept. 28. Eight people have been killed and about 81 injured in disturbances in Northern Nigeria, which caused Princess Alexandra's tour to be "slightly rearranged"—a Nigerian police statement reported here today.

The disturbances, which began on September 3, are stated by the police, to have been caused by widespread discontent among the "hills" and primitive bush people with the native administration of the Tiv and Wukari divisions of the Benue province. Six policemen are among the injured.

The disturbances caused authorities to rearrange the programme of Princess Alexandra's tour of the northern region on October 11—she is here for independence celebrations—so as to avoid Mkuur, capital of the Benue province.—China Mail Special.

Red orders

Bonn, Sept. 28. Communist East German party boss Walter Ulbricht has ordered that all West German military aircraft which stray over the Iron Curtain and do not immediately obey orders to land be shot down, the Bonn Defence Ministry charged today.

A ministry statement said this has been learned "from trustworthy reports."—UPI.

HOUSE OF DIOR ANNOUNCES SUCCESSOR TO SAINT-LAURENT

Paris, Sept. 28. The fashion house of Christian Dior today placed its destiny in the hands of a tried and tested designer during the two-year absence of Yves Saint-Laurent who is on military service.

Dior announced it has selected Marc Bohan, 34, who for two years has been right-hand man to the 24-year-old Saint-Laurent.

Bohan started designing fashions in his school days and for years was a close friend and protégé of the late Christian Dior, creator of the "new look" and other styles which put Paris back in the fashion lead after World War II. Dior died in Italy in 1957.

Bohan's mother spent her life as a hat designer. Before joining the House of Dior in August, 1958, Bohan worked as a designer in the top Paris houses of Figue, Molinoux and Paillet.

Bohan is a contrast to the slender, bespectacled Saint-Laurent. He is a well-built, dark-haired Frenchman of average height, armed with the charm which is customary in the men who have made a hit in the heady world of Paris fashion.

As first assistant to Saint-Laurent, he was mainly responsible for the collections shown by "Christian Dior" in London, the London branch of the Paris house, which opened in the autumn and winter showing in July.—UPI.

Princess on pension



Picture shows: Former Princess Nevin, a member of Farouk's family, being interviewed by an official during the UAR's census. She claimed that she had lost £200,000 worth of property in the confiscations that followed Farouk's expulsion, and is now forced to live on her £25 a month pension from the government.—Express Photo.

UK AFRICAN POLICY UNDER FIRE

London, Sept. 28. The Labour Party in a pamphlet issued today said the Conservative government still looked sympathetically towards the preservation of an aristocratic society in places like Central Africa.

A considerable body of opinion in the Conservative Party was ready at any moment to swing the policy back towards traditional reaction, it added.

The pamphlet, entitled "Africa Today," said it was surprising that when the Conservative government and some of its supporters suddenly changed their policy after the 1959 General Election, the white settlers, and traditional Conservative in Britain, felt bitter.

"Mr. Ian Macleod, the new Secretary of State for the Colonies, showed a different approach to the problems of multi-racial territories such as Kenya, Tanganyika and Central Africa than had been the policy of his predecessor, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd (now Lord Boyd)."

"The compromise proposals for constitutional advance in Tanganyika and Kenya, though by no means satisfying African demands for universal adult suffrage, full representation and eventual self-government and independence, nevertheless went some way along the road towards democracy," the pamphlet said.

REVOLUTION

The pamphlet said the whole continent of Africa was in a state of revolution.

"Before our eyes the 200 million people who live within the continent of Africa are changing their status in the world."

"What we are witnessing is as dramatically exciting, as profoundly significant, as were the French, American or Russian revolutions."

Other points made by the pamphlet were:

REPUGNANT

On South African racial policy—"it is an attitude running directly contrary to what is happening over almost all the rest of the continent, and as such must, at some time or another, come into direct conflict with it."

"It is a policy equally repugnant to the development of the Commonwealth and to that body of international opinion organised to break down the colour bar and racial discrimination."

"It is impossible to forecast how the non-white people of South Africa, stripped of their rights and almost all opportunity for organisation, will succeed in gaining equal status and their liberty."

Africa is storing up such accumulated bitterness that revolution and civil war will be the outcome.

"It may be, on the other hand, that the non-whites will discover a means of organisation which can peacefully gain their rights."—China Mail Special.

Business ban

Amman, Sept. 28. The Government of Jordan decided today to ban business transactions with one Japanese and four other foreign firms for "violating Arab economic boycott of Israel" regulations.—AFP.

Rocket bases

Bonn, Sept. 28.

The semi-official West German military magazine Bundeswehr said today the Soviet Union has 40 permanent rocket launching bases covering targets from the United States and Europe to Japan and even Communist China.

The magazine, subsidised by the defence ministry and published by the German Soldiers Association, said 10 bases housed inter-continental missiles with ranges of 5,000 miles while the other 30 had missiles with ranges of from 1,500 to 3,000 miles.

defence ministry source said U-2 plane flights got much of the information.—UPI.

Life sentence for soldier

Aden, Sept. 28.

A British soldier alleged to have shot dead an officer with a machine-gun after a dispute was sentenced to life imprisonment here today for manslaughter.

The soldier, Lance Bombardier Harry Whiteside, 21, from Belfast, was also discharged from the army with ignominy. Sentence and finding of the court martial are subject to confirmation.

Whiteside was found not guilty of the capital murder of the officer, Captain David Dowsbury Evans, in a camp at Nasib, upper Aulad Sheikhdom, in the western Aden protectorate on June 3.

POINTED GUN

The prosecution told the court on Monday that Capt Evans had been at a barbecue when Whiteside went over to borrow a record player. Captain Evans had declined to give it immediately.

The prosecution said Whiteside later pointed a machine-gun at Captain Evans, who tried to brush it aside when Whiteside fired.

A gunman named Lasher later shot Whiteside in the leg, it was stated.

A witness said Whiteside said "I've killed the rat," while another witness claimed he said: "I have killed a brave man."—China Mail Special.

Fishery accord

London, Sept. 28.

Anglo-Norwegian fishery talks in Oslo ended today with agreement to propose to both governments that British fishermen should continue to fish within six miles of Norway's coast for a ten-year period to be followed by extension of Norway's fishing limits to 12 miles, a usually well informed source said here today.—Reuters.

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 28. The United States succeeded today in recovering an instrument capsule ejected into the Atlantic Ocean by a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile launched from the rocket base here this morning. The U.S. Air Force announced.—AP.

Pakistan frontier invaded by Afghan forces

Rawalpindi, Sept. 28. Pakistan alleged today that Afghan troops were massing on the Northwest Frontier and that loyal tribesmen had repulsed a thrust by Afghan levies into Pakistan territory.

An official Pakistan statement said the Afghans claimed that an unnamed major foreign power was backing them in their "designs" against Pakistan.

Afghanistan and Pakistan have a long-standing dispute over Afghan demands for a separate Pushtu-speaking state to be carved out of Pakistan territory.

The announcement said elements of an Afghan "lashkar" (armed band) had crossed the frontier in the mountainous Bajaur area some 70 miles north of the Pakistani frontier town of Peshawar and the Khyber Pass—the historic invasion route from Central Asia into the Indian subcontinent.

CLASH

They clashed with loyal tribesmen and fled after suffering heavy casualties, the statement said.

The Afghan intruders suffered 400 to 600 casualties, according to reports reaching Peshawar from the Bajaur area. They took some of their dead with them when they withdrew.

No Pakistani casualties were mentioned in these reports which said Chaman and Salang tribes attacked the Mohmand tribes in their encounter with the Afghans.

The Pakistan announcement said the Afghan Government had called up nearly 70,000 reservists, requisitioned transport and concentrated troops with some tanks at Asmar. This is about 120 miles east of Kabul on the Kunar River.

An Afghan tribal levy of nearly 4,000 men was said to have camped at Nawa Pass leading from Asmar into Pakistan's Bajaur area. Presumably the force which intruded into Pakistan was a detachment from this levy.

Today's announcement was made by Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Manzoor Qadir, immediately after the Presidential Cabinet meeting.

SOVIET AID

Although he did not identify the foreign power said to be supporting the Afghan plans, the Soviet Union is known to have given heavy military as well as economic aid to Afghanistan during the past few years.

When Mr. Nikita Khrushchev visited Kabul earlier this year he announced Soviet backing for Afghanistan's demands on Pakistan.

Afghanistan's 1,000-mile frontier with Pakistan was fixed in 1893 by agreement between Afghanistan and the British rulers of India. It has been known ever since as the Durand Line after the head of the British mission which negotiated the agreement in Kabul.

The present Afghan Government claims that the agreement was signed by an Afghan official under duress and deprived the country of territory inhabited by four million Pathans.

Pakistan maintains that the Pathans threw in their lot with

Pakistan when they voted in a plebiscite just before the Indian subcontinent was partitioned between the newly independent dominions of India and Pakistan in 1947.

But Afghanistan says this gave only a choice between Pakistan and India without the option of joining Afghanistan.

Pakistan has proposed a plebiscite among the three million Pathans in Afghanistan to determine whether they should join Pakistan.—Reuters.

No more evictions

London, Sept. 28.

Leaders of 7,000 tenants in St Pancras, the London borough where demonstrations against rent increases last week clashed with police, were told last night that the Town Council would "stand firm" on its differential rents scheme.

In a two-hour meeting with a committee of the Town Council, the tenants' delegation was told that the scheme, under which tenants' rent is assessed according to their means, will continue.

The Council promised the delegation that there would be no further evictions and no further court cases pending negotiations between the Council and the tenants.

The committee refused to re-house Don Cook and Arthur Rowe, who were evicted last week from their Council-owned flats after defying an eviction order.

Tenants said they were "fairly satisfied" with the meeting.—China Mail Special.

Akihito honours two Americans

Washington, Sept. 23.

Crown Prince Akihito today presented decorations to two prominent Americans in recognition of their contributions to Japanese-American friendship.

Those honoured at the ceremony at the Japanese Embassy were Mr. Robert Murphy, U.S. Ambassador to Japan in 1952-53 and former under-secretary of state, and Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mr. Murphy received the Grand Cordon Of The Order Of The Rising Sun, and Mr. Johnston the First Class Order Of The Sacred Treasure.—Reuters.

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Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

IKEDA SEES RED AND THE FUTURE COULD MEAN TROUBLE WITH CAPITAL T

Tokyo, (By Airmail). Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, like the proverbial bull, became enraged last week at the sight of red—the colour of many flags which greeted him at Hiroshima and Nagoya on his pre-election stumping tour of western Japan. The flags were also out again in Tokyo.

Following the May-June disorders the flags were put away for the summer holidays. But it can be expected that now the students have returned and the capital and cool days are approaching the banners will be unfurled and the sound of the Internationale will once again become a regular part of the city sounds.

Mr Ikeda's troubles began in Hiroshima, the Prime Minister, who has recently told the nation there will be prosperity for all and that personal national income will go up, up and up, refused to meet and listen to a group of some 600 day labourers. They wanted an opportunity to tell the vote-seeking Prime Minister about their economic grievances.

The Prime Minister refused to meet them—and so the day labourers have gathered and tried to prevent Ikeda from leaving the hall where he had been speaking.

Despite the efforts of a large body of police and members of the Liberal-Democratic Party's Youth Group some of the labourers managed to get close to the Prime Minister's car.

This scene was repeated when Ikeda visited a nearby town. This time one of the demonstrators managed to grab Ikeda's coat sleeve. Ikeda, who was extremely angry, lectured the man—who apparently didn't listen carefully because he was being hustled out of the way.

En route to Tokyo, Ikeda's train passed through Nagoya—and it was fortunate it did not stop at that station, for the platform was crowded with flag wavers. Some were waving the Rising Sun. If the train had stopped there could have been serious trouble.

In Tokyo several thousand school teachers and government workers, supported by Zengakuren members, held a rally and paraded through the streets. They are asking for a wage increase.

A small group of rightists attempted to interfere with them but policemen turned them back. There was some brief scuffling between students and policemen, but no serious incidents occurred.

Onlookers got the impression that it was the first game of the season. Meanwhile, many people have been taking a long second look at Mr Ikeda's plans to double the national income within ten years, to reduce taxes and to provide fuller employment. To put it briefly, many people are echoing the words of the man from Missouri: "Show me."

On the right, some industrialists and bankers believe that the plan outlined by Ikeda for economic expansion is over-ambitious. And they are cautioning that the question of maintaining price stability has been ignored by Ikeda and his colleagues.

On the left, it is stated that Mr Ikeda is interested only in enriching the State and a certain percentage of its people—and those who have now will have more while those who have nothing now will still have nothing.

There is another factor that appears to have been ignored and that is the possibility of greater unemployment, although

Mr Ikeda says his Government will cut unemployment.

Either Mr Ikeda is short-sighted or the officials in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry are.

For Mr Ikeda's plans depend upon a continuing increase in exports—and the pressure is now on Japan to liberalise its trade policies so that its trading partners abroad are provided with greater sales opportunities in Japan.

Japan has made some moves in this direction, in a rather half-hearted manner, but she will have to do much more in the future. And there is still criticism abroad that the Japanese Government is moving too slow.

And here, according to MITI and some other trade institutions, is the rub. For if Japan permits foreign goods to start moving into this country in greater and greater quantities, many Japanese workers will be without employment.

Despite the low wages of many Japanese workers, pro-duction costs are still high in Japan. Goods which are made for export are usually of high quality—they have to be. They are also low in price. Goods made for domestic consumption are often inferior to

foreign products—and the prices are high.

The Japanese people have been urged to buy Japanese-made goods. They have been frequently told that goods made in their own country are equal in quality to anything made abroad. But despite the extremely high duties imposed on foreign goods many Japanese prefer to buy "foreign."

And the Government's argument that foreign imports stand hollow when TV and cinema newsreels every day show senior Government officials riding in foreign automobiles—as does nearly every company executive with money to spend.

MITI fears that foreign imports under a full-scale liberalisation policy will mean less jobs and a smaller foreign currency reserve—and some people have scoffed at them for believing so. But there seems to be little doubt that Japanese with money will buy English woodens, American candy and German pianos (the semi-official NHK radio and TV company uses them).

Greater unemployment coupled with rising prices could mean trouble for Mr Ikeda in the next two or three years. Trouble with a capital T.

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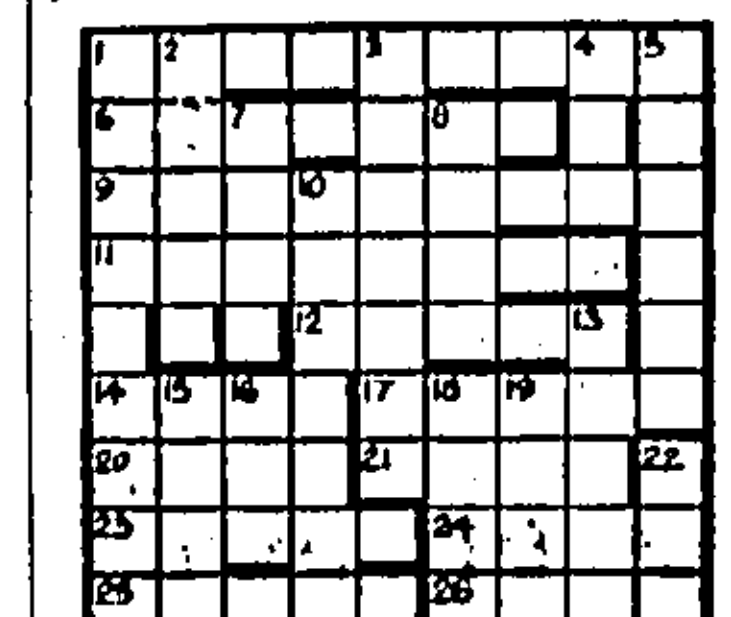
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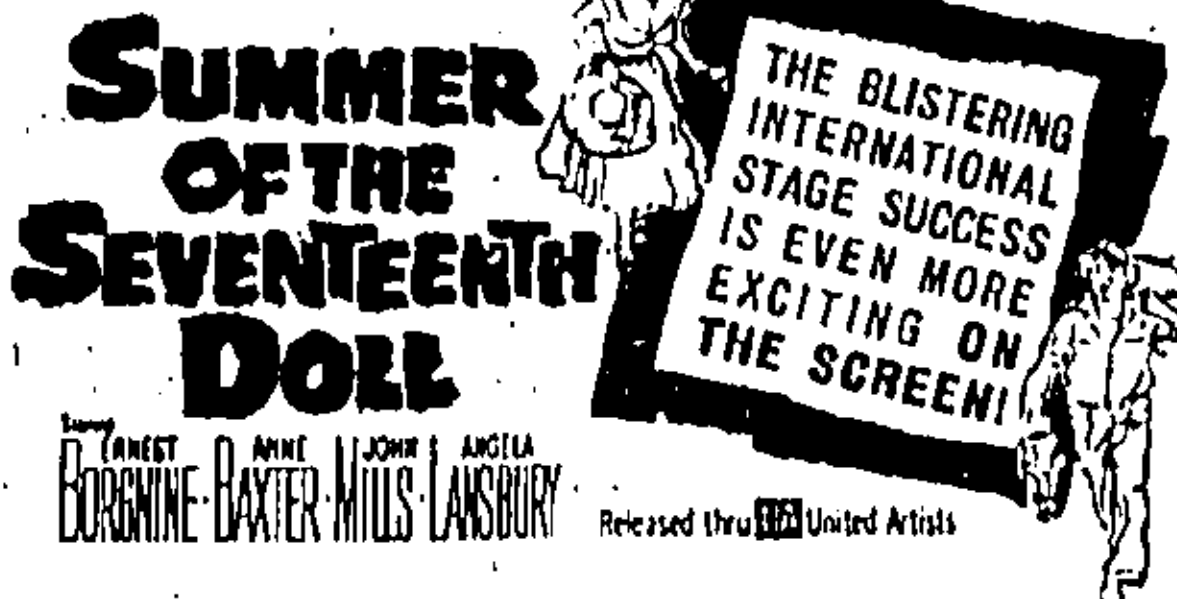


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BIG LONDON ANTIQUE THEFT

Mrs Roosevelt
recollects
and Royalty
turns red

New York, Sept. 28. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt verbally recalled the antics of a mischief-making boy on Wednesday night—and the hair to Norway's throne blushed beet-red.

The scene was New York's staid Metropolitan Club, London's Scandinavian Americans and friends of Scandinavia had been invited to a reception in honor of Crown Prince Harald.

The handsome 23-year-old is in the U.S. in connection with the 50th Anniversary of the American-Scandinavia Foundation.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, greeted the Prince, who responded briefly.

Then Mrs Roosevelt was asked to speak. She recalled Norway's war-time occupation days when the Royal Family found freedom in the U.S.

"My son, John, had a gentle hunter in the stable. The Prince was six and visiting us. Suddenly an army sergeant rushed up to me."

"Would you please come to the stable and tell Prince Harald to stop climbing up the horse's hind leg," he asked.

"I did."

The crowd broke into laughter. The Prince blushed bright.

WONDERFUL CHILD

Mrs Roosevelt faced the Prince and said:

"You were a wonderful child. I remember when you would be playing and fall. Your mother, Princess Martha would tell you that you must not cry. 'I thought then how hard for a boy to be a prince.'"

Turning serious, Mrs Roosevelt concluded:

"My husband would have wanted me to say here how grateful we had your father, mother and sisters here in America."

The room came alive with applause.—AP.

Army missile
explodes

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 28. A Pershing missile fired on its first two-stage performance veered out of control and blew up high over the Atlantic today.

The failure, first in seven launchings of the Army rocket, came five hours after the Air Force racked up another 5,000-statute-mile success with its Titan Intercontinental ballistic missile.—UPI.

Stay down mine
strike over wages

London, Sept. 28. A party of 32 miners today continued a stay-down strike which began yesterday at Coventry near Nuneaton over a wages dispute.

Another 420 day shift men refused to go down to work in sympathy and all production stopped.—China Mail Special.

Britons drank
more alcohol
last year

London, Sept. 28. Britons spent £4,798 million on food and £2,000 million on drinks and tobacco, last year.

Housing fuel and light took £2,137 million, clothing £1,505 million and durable goods including cars £1,391 million.

Between 1958 and 1959 the peoples overall expenditure increased by four per cent after allowing for price changes.

Expenditure on food rose by two per cent and alcoholic drink by four per cent.

On tobacco the increase was two per cent and on clothing four per cent.—China Mail Special.

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Amateur gang
takes silver that
can't be sold

London, Sept. 28. Antique silver valued at between £10,000 and £15,000 has been stolen from an internationally known antique dealer's shop.

Mr Thomas Lunley, who has trading interests in the United States and Canada, and many other countries, said after the raid, "Many valuable pieces have been stolen."

BALLOON OF
REBELLION
OVER HENLEY

Henley-on-Thames, Sept. 28. A red balloon of rebellion rose high over Henley, quiet refined town on the River Thames known for its annual International Rowing Regatta.

The symbol of protest filled with hydrogen flew 150 feet above the town from the garden of Dr Geoffrey Myddleton local resident to demonstrate the height planned for a proposed block of flats.

Dr Myddleton a leader in a campaign against the flats said the balloon could be seen all over the district from the shopping centre to the river side towpath.

"My idea is to arouse interest and realization of what the new block of flats will do," he said. "It will ruin the town."

"I hope there will be a protest on a national scale as well as locally. This is an internationally known town. Everybody loves Henley."—China Mail Special.

Indiscriminate

Many of the stolen pieces were single pieces belonging to sets, he said. Some of the sets were worth over £600.

A member of his staff said: "No attempt was made to force the strongroom."

"It looks like the work of amateurs who indiscriminately picked up pieces of antique silver in the showrooms. No attempt was made to take complete sets."

Mr Lunley, who owns a number of antique silver pieces, said to be priceless, recently held an exhibition of his silver.

In 1955, he paid £7,000 for a silver silver by Huguenot silversmith Paul de Lamerie. —China Mail Special.

U.S. MUSEUM COLLECTION
TO BE SOLD IN LONDON

London. The Metropolitan Museum of New York has sent 900 pieces from its arms and armour collection to be sold at Christie's here in November.

Announcing this, a Christie's spokesman said, "It is the first time that the Metropolitan Museum has ever called on a British saleroom to sell any part of its famous collection."

"It has done so now because of London's dominance of the international art market."

The spokesman said that the commission charged by his firm was ten per cent—"less than half that normally asked in New York and Paris."

He added, "It will be a two-day sale and will consist of 15th, 16th and 17th century arms and armour of European and oriental origin."

Two tons heavy

"The armour includes pieces for both men and battle horses."

"Many of the Japanese suits of armour are lacquered."

"Unlike British museums the Metropolitan is allowed by its constitution to sell items from its collection in order to purchase further treasures."

"The sale has already brought inquiries from museums in Britain, on the continent and in America."

"A typical piece is an Italian leather parade shield of about 1550 decorated with the judgment of Paris which originally came from the collection of Lord Hastings."

"Among the items from royal armours is a bandolier of the Guard of Christian the Second of Saxony, late 16th century."

"This came originally from the royal armoury at Dresden."

"The arms and armour are being catalogued in a depository in London as there is no room for them in Christie's vaults."

"The total weight of the items to be sold is over two tons."—China Mail Special.

Eisenhower's
plan goes
before Assembly

United Nations, Sept. 28. The United States late today put President Eisenhower's five-point programme to ensure the independence and development of Africa before the General Assembly for major debate.

The proposal, outlined by the President in his policy speech to the Assembly's "summit session" last Thursday, was submitted as a special item for the UN agenda by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth.

Chief points of the Eisenhower African programme were a call for all countries to keep hands off the internal affairs of the emergent countries there and, at the same time, join in massive international programme of assistance.

NO CHARITY

The Eisenhower African plan went formally before the Assembly shortly after the Bulgarian Communist Party boss Todor Zhivkov told a morning session that the underdeveloped countries did not need "charity, miles and miles" such as a \$5 million U.S. cheque recently presented to the United Nations for African aid.

Mr Zhivkov challenged the Western powers to give assistance to the world's dependent countries with no strings attached.

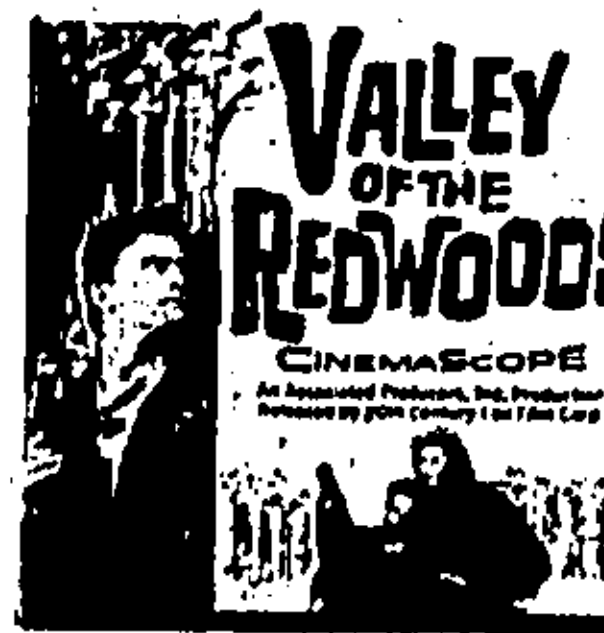
Declaring without a smile that "this is the type of aid the Socialist countries are giving"—UPI.

Sir Frank Roberts
for Soviet Union

Paris, Sept. 28. The North Atlantic Council today bade farewell to Sir Frank Roberts, British representative on the council for the past three and a half years, who is leaving to become Ambassador to the Soviet Union.—AFP.

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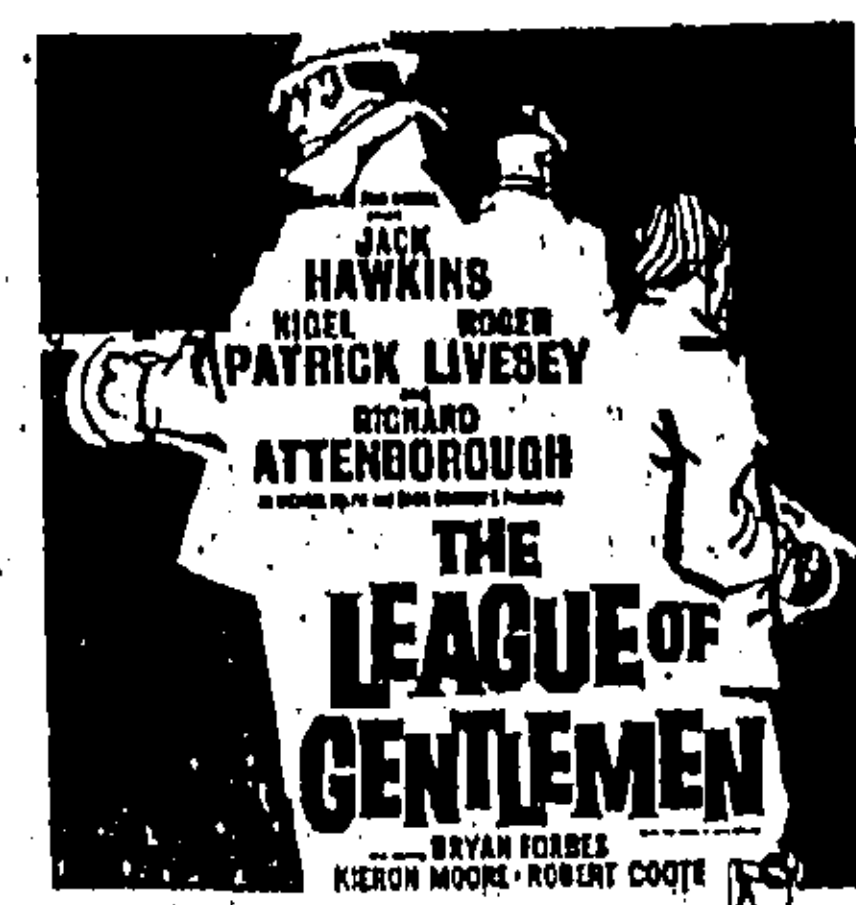
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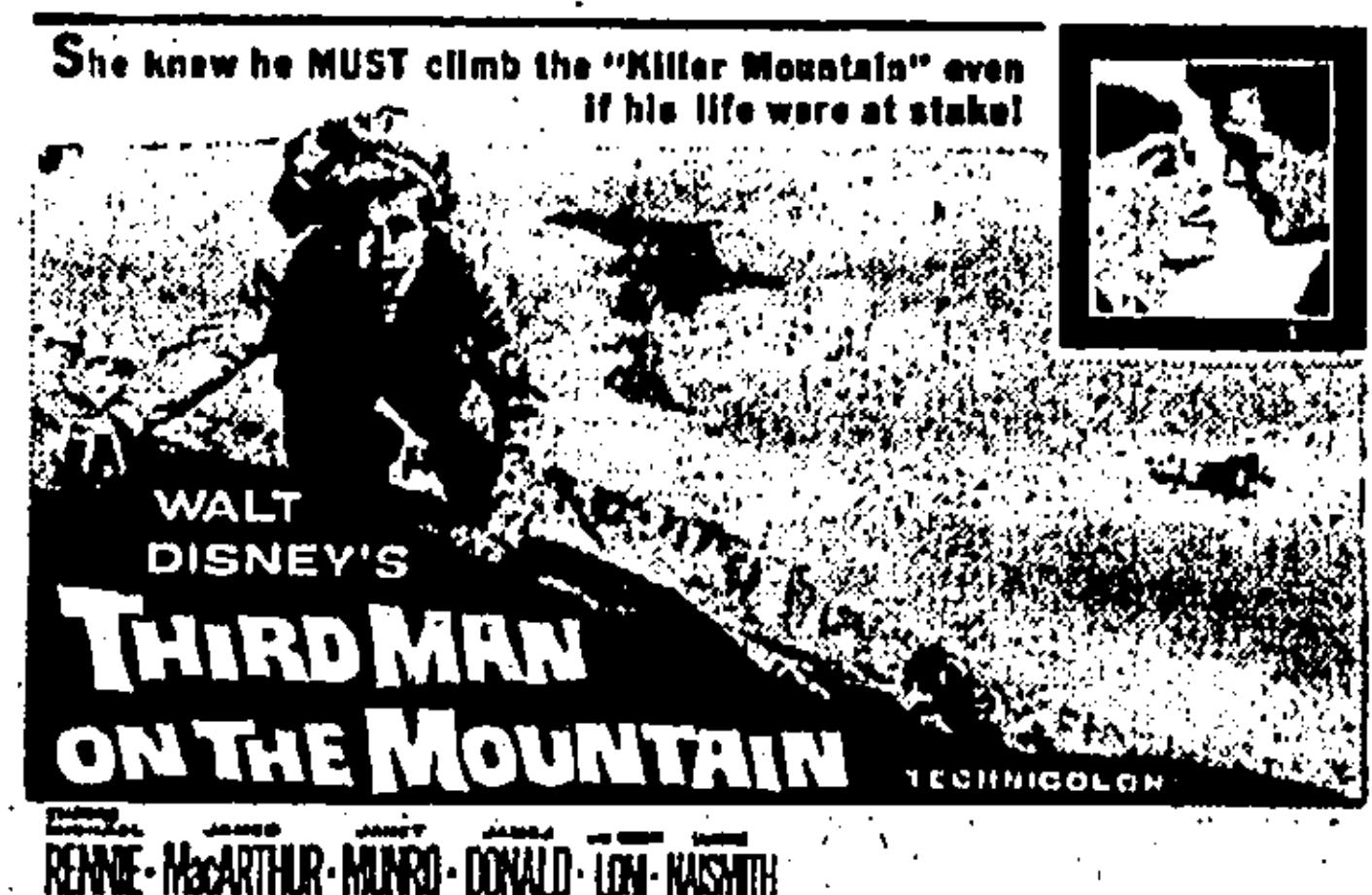
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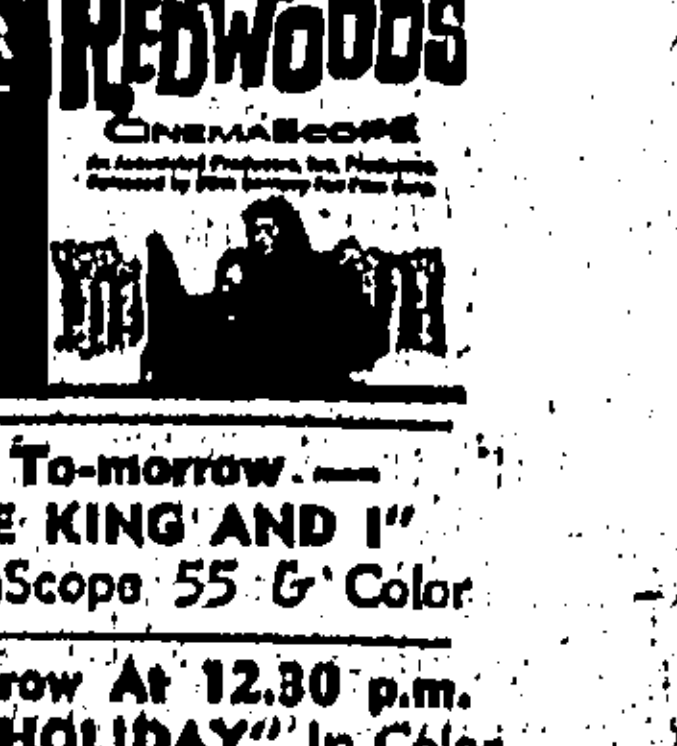
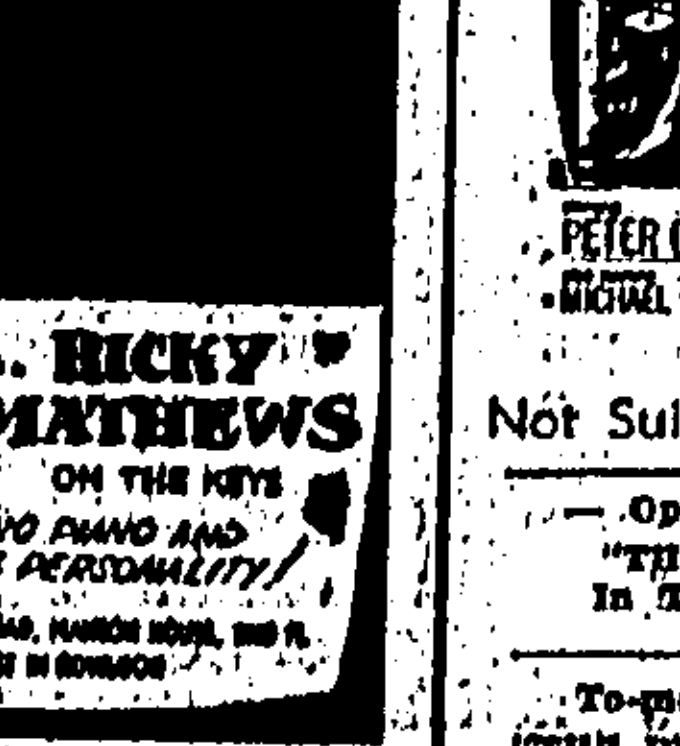
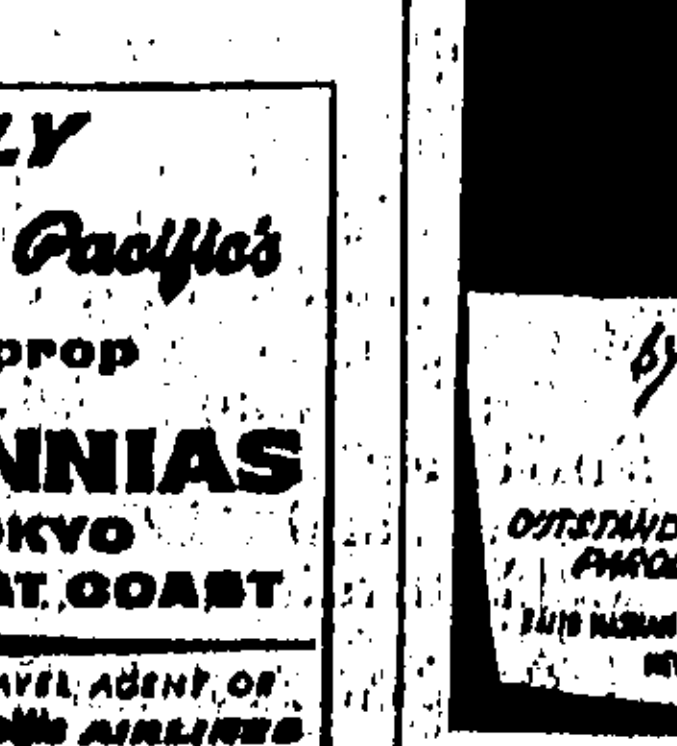
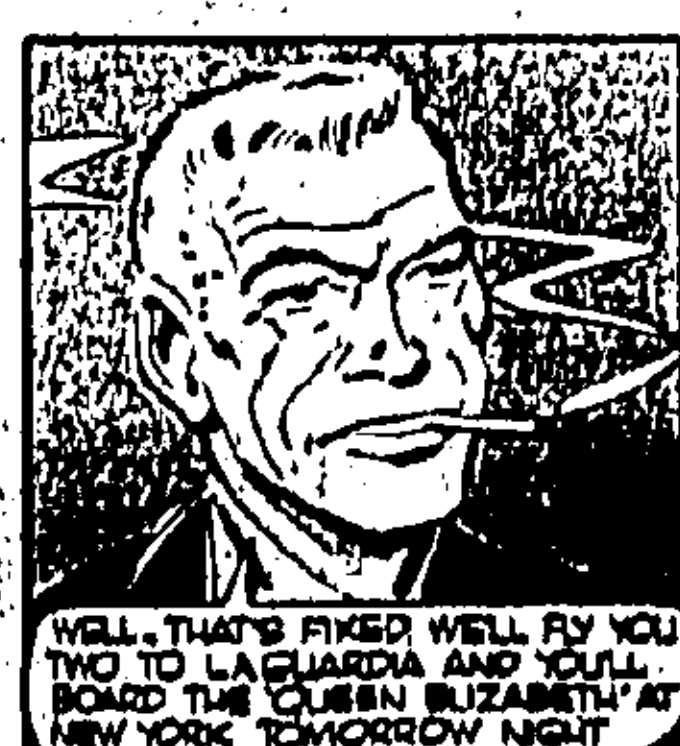
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In the frozen expanses around the North Pole...ringed by Russian and U.S. bases...a new flash point:

SPITSBERGEN

Its strategic importance: The permafrost

on which an airfield can be built in only three days at a cost of only £50,000

WHO GETS IN FIRST?

By ERIC LUNDE

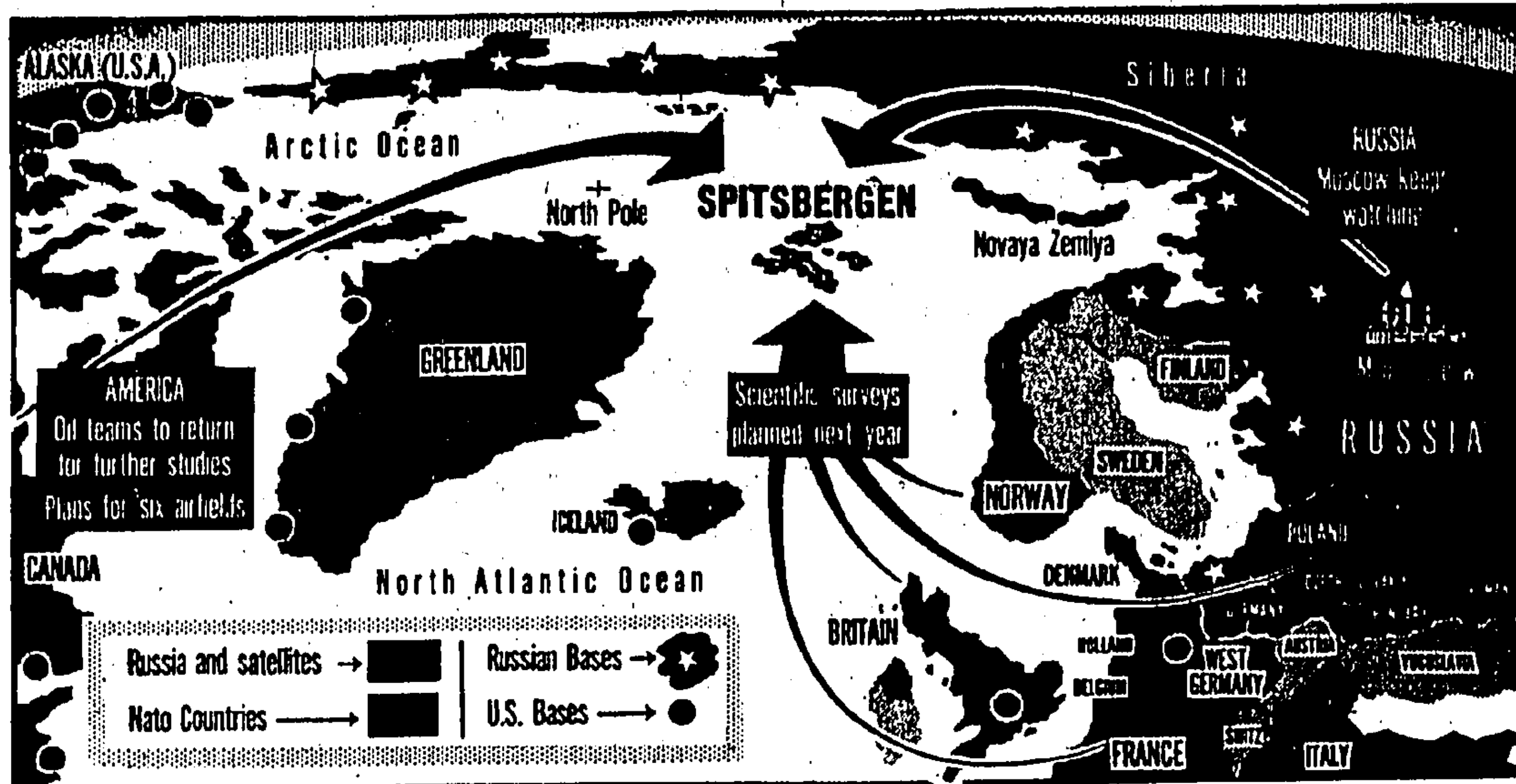
THE strategic Norwegian-owned Archipelago of Spitsbergen, near the North Pole, is the scene of a new diplomatic struggle for supremacy between East and West.

Apart from their strategic position, the barren islands have one tremendous asset for any power planning to set up bases there—permafrost. Permafrost is the frozen earth of the islands. In winter it is 800 feet deep. And it makes the building of airport runways much easier. Secret plans for six airfields have been worked out for the U.S. Government—financed by Arctic Institute of North America.

And teams of scientists from East and West are extracting information about the islands which is of high military value. Professor O. D. Larum, of the Technical University of Norway in Trondheim, was in charge of a team measuring and probing the permafrost.

Suspicious

For two years he has been discouraged from talking about his work. But he revealed to U.S. Government officials that he had details of one plan to build an airstrip at Kvaløya.



—costing just £50,000—in three days.

The Polar Institute here tells me that German, French, British, American, Polish and Norwegian expeditions will swarm all over the islands next year, measuring glaciers, climbing mountains, and other scientific work. "There has been an unhealthy amount of suspicious activity on Spitsbergen recently. We are not happy about it at all," said a spokesman of the Norwegian Defence Department. The Russians have been watching Spitsbergen closely

ever since Molotov's plea to Norway in 1940 to establish joint Russian-Norwegian military bases on Spitsbergen.

A race

The Norwegian Government then answered with a blunt "No." Adhering strictly to the Spitsbergen treaty signed in Paris in 1920 Norway has fought a hard diplomatic battle to keep the barren islands free from military activity. But Moscow keeps watching. When the Norwegian Polar Navigation Company proposed

to build a commercial airfield and tourist centre on Spitsbergen a few years ago Russia stepped briskly in with a protest rough enough to stop the plans.

The extensive research of ice-free land and the study of six possible airfields on Spitsbergen, a project completed last summer, has cost 20,000 dollars (£7,200) so far.

Although the professor says he has heard of no present plans to develop any of these projects he thinks the vast interest in the islands today is more a commercial than a military one. "Several countries are now racing to get their hands on Spitsbergen as a future Arctic commercial centre. This will surely force the construction of one or more of these airfields," he told me.

But, fearing political pressure from the East, Norway has advised the Technical University not to take on further scientific contracts with the Arctic Institute.

The reason for this is that the Soviet Union will continue to use any excuse to exert pressure on Norway. Their object: to split Norwegian public opinion into neutrality and a break with NATO.

As far as population of Spitsbergen goes the Russians have a little more than a fee-hold. Out of 3,700 people 2,500 are Russians working the coal mines of the State company Arktikugol.

And, as Professor Larum says: "Any place you can build

NEWS ANALYSIS MAP BY JOHN BODLE

a two-mile runway for £50,000 on the most sturdy and solid ground of all—the permafrost—expansion is bound to come."

America speeds super bombers

Washington. **ALTHOUGH** America is now pouring men, money and materials into building a 2,000 mile an hour super bomber, the B-70, the U.S. Air Force is pressing for the work to be speeded.

Since the shooting down of the U-2 and the RB-47 they fear their bombers will be easy meat for Russian defences. The Air Force hopes to have a full wing of the B-70's in operation in 1963.

WATCH OUT FOR MR. MIK'S NEXT ROMANCE . . .

By MICHAEL CONNOCK

WHAT is happening to Anastas Mikoyan, Khrushchev's No. 1 diplomat and trade expert, and specialist in making friends for Russia? It was Mikoyan who wooed Cuba's Castro to the Russian side this February. Mikoyan who, on a visit to America in 1959, was called "enchanting" by Sophia Loren.

In May this year there were rumours that he was out of favour. But these were specially denied by Khrushchev himself.

Vote-winner

He is not with K for the United Nations General Assembly in New York. But this probably means, simply, that Mikoyan, as First Deputy Soviet Prime Minister, is holding the fort in Moscow while his chief is away. Soon, probably, he will reappear on the world scene to

entice some new country into the Soviet group.

Consider how he brought Cuba on to Russia's side. Last February he signed a trade agreement with dictator Castro in Havana. Russia agreed to buy five million tons of Cuban sugar over five years, and to provide generous technical help to the Caribbean island.

This made Castro rich enough and confident enough to defy Eisenhower. He nationalised American oil refineries and other properties in Havana, without compensation.

When America saw to it that, as a reprisal, U.S. oil supplies to Cuba were cut off, Russian oil started to flow to Cuba. Doubtless this, too, was arranged by Mikoyan.

Not surprisingly, Cuba is now a firm friend of Russia and her valuable vote is certain to be cast for Khrushchev over every important question at the UNO General Assembly.

Next friend for Russia to be wooed by Mikoyan? Cyprus, maybe. Back in April, Mikoyan promised aid "without strings" to the new republic. Russian Ambassador to Greece Sengyev has already been accredited, as well, to Archbishop-President Makarios. The time is clearly ripe for a visit by Mikoyan.

A spanner from the Lion

Addis Ababa. **HARD BARGAINING** Emperor Haile Selassie has tossed a spanner into Soviet plans to dominate Ethiopia's economy the way Moscow has been doing in Guinea.

The "Lion of Judah" is refusing to spend any of the 100 million dollar credit Moscow offered him during a trip to the Soviet Union last year—unless the Soviets agree to the Emperor's own development plans.

These include projects which call for Western participation—something Moscow has always refused flatly in the past.

Result: the 100 million dollars so far is unused.

(London Express Service).

AFRICAN MEMBERSHIP OF UNO

PRESENT MEMBERS	POPULATION
United Arab Republic	25,625,000
Ethiopia	19,000,000
Ghana	4,119,050
Guinea	2,492,000
Liberia	2,500,000
Libya	1,091,830
Morocco	9,000,000
Sudan	10,262,536
Tunisia	3,783,160
Union of South Africa	14,673,000

NEW MEMBERS	POPULATION
Cameroon	3,233,000
Central African Republic	1,177,165
Chad	2,581,080
Congo (French)	794,577
Congo (Belgian)	13,250,000
Dahomey	1,713,000
Gabon	420,709
Ivory Coast	3,214,100
Malagasy Republic	5,070,805
Niger	2,415,040
Federation of Mali	5,977,000
Somalia	1,265,195
Togo	1,091,154
Upper Volta	3,226,000

NEAR FUTURE MEMBERS	POPULATION
Nigeria	31,171,000
Mauretania	624,000

FUTURE MEMBERS	POPULATION
Gambia	268,574
Kenya	6,450,000
Ruanda-Urundi	4,988,847
Sierra Leone	2,500,000
Tanzania	128,732
Uganda	4,958,520
Zanzibar	299,111

THE BIG THREE BY COMPARISON

Russia	214,400,000
U.S.A.	176,400,000
United Kingdom	50,225,000

How absurd! Each one has the same vote

INTERNATIONAL democracy works in an odd way. One nation, one vote is the rule at UNO; which means that the views of Togo land carry as much weight as the views of the United States. Which means that a Togolese citizen commands 176 times more voting power than an American citizen.

Fourteen new African States have been accepted for membership since the last session. Each of them has a

vote equivalent to that of Great Britain. Only one of them has a population equivalent to that of London. (The exception? The Belgian Congo). The smallest, Gabon, has fewer inhabitants than Bristol or Sheffield.

Both parts of Mali will now claim a vote—the extra one for Senegal.

Next month Nigeria will be added, and there is a whole impatient queue of other embryo nations pressing

DESIGNED BY MICHAEL RAND

in. It seems strange that UNO, intended as an idealistic experiment in internationalism, should turn into a club for nationalists.

The time has clearly come for granting independence to the freedom-loving counties of Great Britain.

That would give us another 91 votes; and Dorset and Leicestershire could outvote Russia.

Anthony Lejeune



PINCHER

CHAPMAN PINCHER, NOW IN AMERICA

ANALYSES NEW PERIL TO EUROPE

CRISIS IN NATO

Washington. **THE** North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is tottering because of an almost complete breakdown of defence relations between General de Gaulle and the United States Government in the last few weeks.

A showdown seems inevitable unless de Gaulle modifies his attitude.

That could not only mean the withdrawal of France from Nato but the withdrawal of the United States from Europe.

The situation has arisen because de Gaulle has chosen this critical moment to slap the United States in the face with four blunt decisions:—

1 After more than a year of stalling he has finally refused to relinquish any control of the French forces by putting them under Nato command.

2 Instead he wants the ties of the Nato alliance loosened so that each nation will govern its own defence although Nato's purpose is to provide a unified shield against Russian attack.

3 In particular de Gaulle will not put French fighters

planes under Nato control which means that in an emergency the Nato bombing force would not know where and how the French air defences were operating.

Bombers setting out for Russian targets could mistakenly be shot down by French fighters or guided missiles.

This is especially dangerous for the R.A.F., which will have to put up about 80 per cent of the bombers in the first retaliatory strike.

3 France will go all-out to make her own H-bombs and rockets to carry them. This kills Nato chief General Lauris Norstad's dream of making Nato a fourth nuclear Power with all the weapons under his control.

4 It also repudiates the United States plea that the emergence of another nuclear Power will make it impossible to stop Red China from developing H-bombs.

4 He has refused to agree to the United States plan to put long-range rockets armed with H-bomb warheads on French soil.

In a 90-minute talk with President Eisenhower in Washington, General Norstad reiterated his conviction that he must have at least 600 H-bomb rockets to replace his tactical bombers, which are becoming obsolete.

These would be Polaris missiles mounted on mobile trailers, all to be supplied by the United States.

Norstad's plan to move these around Europe to keep the Russians guessing cannot work without the use of French territory.

A smack?

It will be ironic if the first destructive direct hit with Polaris, which is designed to intimidate Russia, proves to be a smack on Nato itself.

De Gaulle knows there is a further reason for United States

pressure on him to take Polaris or some other American-made missile. The American missile industry faces big-scale unemployment.

Orders for aircraft have slumped, and few missiles are needed for home defence. European orders are needed.

Whether the Americans temporarily back down on their rocket plan to paper over the cracks in Nato or sting de Gaulle into leaving the alliance by calling what they think may be his bluff, a major political upheaval in Europe seems imminent.

London Express Service.



MISS AGNES LINDSAY, aged 64, who lives alone in one room in Dundee, earns her living washing dishes at an hotel. She has just won a prize in a tennis club competition—a dishwashing machine.

★ ★ ★

OUT-OF-WORK men in Toronto are demanding free parking for their cars outside the employment office while they collect their relief money. Alderman William Davidson told Toronto city council: "They won't walk half a block from the nearest car park."

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
your CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

AQUARIUS (6). (January 21-February 19): Be more practical about money matters and think twice before taking chances.

PISCES (1). (February 20-March 20): Follow your urge to visit a new place; you will find the experience most rewarding.

ARIES (9). (March 21-April 19): A very pleasant encounter with a friend of long age will make you want to renew the relationship.

TAURUS (12). (April 20-May 20): A young member of your family would greatly value your advice, but is too shy to ask for it.

GEMINI (3). (May 21-June 21): Have the courage to attempt something entirely new instead of sticking safely to routine.

CANCER (4). (June 22-July 21): You will be entrusted with an important assignment at very short notice, but will carry it out quite successfully.

LEO (2). (July 22-August 21): Try to understand that a friend who is acting very strangely may have real cause to be upset, but is not yet ready to confide in you.

VIRGO (8). (August 22-September 22): You must be prepared for a certain amount of criticism if you choose to ignore conventions.

LIBRA (10). (September 23-October 22): By disregarding your own interests in order to help a friend you will not be the loser in the long run.

SCORPIO (5). (October 23-November 21): Instead of following a sudden impulse today, wait for the lead another person will give you.

SAGITTARIUS (11). (November 22-December 21): A matter which has been worrying you for a long time will finally be cleared up, and you will be able to breathe much more easily in future.

CAPRICORN (7). (December 22-January 20): Your social activities will soon increase considerably, and you will make some new friends in the process.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.



FASHION
FOCUS
by Barbara
Griggs

An American hits London—with a new approach to leisure

The Cashin collection should make the twinset brigade really sit up...

Fabric wall coverings give room custom look

By ELEANOR ROSS

SCARCELY a week goes by without an announcement of a fine and easy aid to smart home decorating. Added now to the long list of exciting home furnishings items are fabric wall coverings.

High style
Of course, fabric wallpapers have been high style for many a year because of the way they add a custom look and air of spacious elegance to a room scheme. Usually when a stage set designer wants to suggest an opulent room decor, he specifies walls rich with red damask or brocade. Such coverings for the home have always been expensive, difficult to install and rather perishable in use.

Decorator look
This is just about the simplest and least expensive way to achieve that custom decorator look that we've discovered as yet.

No special installation technique is required to hang the wall coverings in regular wallpaper method. Moreover, because of their weight, wall coverings will provide a smooth and handsome finish for rooms that have scuffed or cracked walls. Guaranteed to be soundproof, fade- and mildew-proof, they can be washed with a cloth, using soap or detergent suds.

—(London, Express Service)

LEISURE to the British is a code of dressing that too often includes nothing more adventurous than a sweater and skirt.

Could things ever be changed by a Californian designer whose entirely different philosophy towards casual clothes has enabled her to stir a hurricane in New York?

Answer: Bonnie Cashin's fashions may alter the feeling of English weekend clothes—they already have for women like Fleur Cowles and Marlene Dietrich and, in the States, Audrey Hepburn.

The name Cashin as yet means little outside New York, but the bulldozing redhead has now shipped her ideas across the Atlantic and this week opens shop in a new department in London.

Leather

The hood, the "union suit" burnstormers and breeches, "Nothing Dresses" and the toga are some of the rather unfamiliar names that are part of the Cashin Collection.

Most of the clothes are designed for spectator sports with leather and suede as the basic elements. Some are en-

tirely made of cloth but lightly touched with leather, example: a "nub" coat adapted from the Japanese look in soft skin, over a matching jersey dress.

Her heavy handloom tweeds from Ireland seem to pick up and harmonise with any colour and have been shaped into an unlined jacket to wear with a hooded jersey shirtwaist.

More ideas: a huge inner purse-pocket sewn into the lining of a sturdy travel jacket does away with the need for a handbag, and an endless variety of suede breeches plus tops gives new thought on apres-ski and at-home wear.

As well as having a shake at the foundations of our off-duty clothes in shape, Bonnie Cashin looks like glamorous colour.

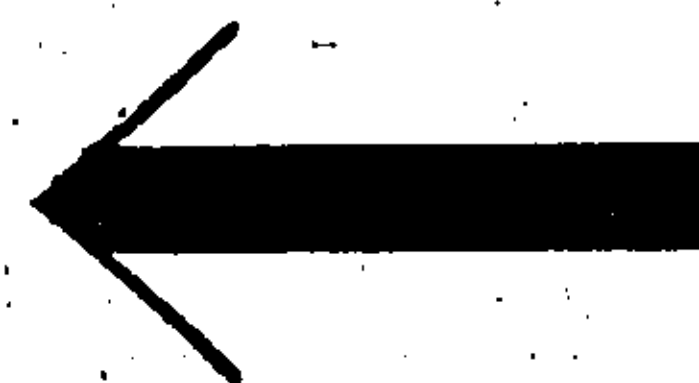
Old Salt (her name for a pleasing nautical blue), Jaipur Pink (clear pink to you) and a deep, rich eggplant red are just a few from her fabric swatches—and, the severest, most welcome threat yet to my drawer full of friendly old beige.

Although not cheap, Bonnie Cashin's prices are within the horizon of a woman prepared to stake her all in one new autumn buy other than a basic suit.

And once she's wearing it, I predict plenty of time off for the faithful twinset and pearls.

—(London, Express Service)

The Vogue



WHITE and grey reversible from Moreau for that straight but comfortable, buttoned in front, fitted coat. Small tailor collar with round reverses. Two pockets in front. Straight back. Seven-eighths length sleeves.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

When you open one of a suit and the next player makes a takeout double which his partner leaves in you can expect to be in trouble. If you aren't proud of your own suit and have a balanced hand it will usually pay you to try to get to a better spot. The way to do this is with a redouble.

Your partner should not misconstrue this bid. If you liked the idea of playing your own suit you would simply have passed and taken a small profit. South had the right hand for his redouble, but for some reason or other he decided to pass and gamble it out at one club doubled. It was a mistake.

♥-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 5 ♥J 2 ♦A K Q 10 7 6 5
What do you do?
A—This is one of the many situations where there is no good bid. If your partner has just the right cards there may be a grand slam. If he has the wrong cards even five spades may be a hopeless contract. My own preference is for the underbid of four spades, but I won't criticize a five spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner responds with one heart to your one spade bid and jumps, your one spade bid to three. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		12
♠K 4 3 2	♥7 5 3	♦10 7 5
♣A 5		
WEST		EAST
♠Q 8 7 5	♥J 9	♦A 10
♠A Q 10	♥8 4 2	♦K 9 4 3 2
♠A K Q 8	♥2	
♠A 10	♥K 9 4 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠A 10	♥K J 6	
♠K J 6	♥J 4 3	
♠Q J 8 7	♥Q J 8 7	
No one vulnerable		
North East South West	Pass Pass 1♠ Double	
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♦K		

The Brandon brothers of Hollywood, Fla., who held the East-West cards proceeded to make a defensive little slam.

It wasn't too difficult, but in case you can't see how it was done, A. V. Brandon started by playing four rounds of diamonds. Brother Joe followed to the first, discarded his spades on the next two and ruffed the fourth. Back came a heart, A. V. won the trick with the appropriate honour and led a spade for Joe to ruff. Joe led another heart and A. V. cashed his other two heart honours before giving Joe another spade ruff and Joe led his last heart.

At this point South was down to his four trumps, but there was no way that he could make more than one trick with them and he was down six.

Fine defence by the Brandon brothers, but it certainly was nice of South to give them the chance.

Serve artichokes baked and stuffed

By IDA ALLEN

IN France and Italy, the artichoke is a favourite vegetable, whether plain-boiled to eat with French dressing or hollandaise, served as pickled artichoke hearts for an hors d'oeuvre, or baked and stuffed with meat for an entree.

Baked Stuffed Artichokes:

Wash 6 medium-size artichokes. Trim the stems; Peel off the tough outer leaves.

Then cut off the top third of the remaining leaves. Spread them open. With a teaspoon, dig out the choke or fuzzy portion.

Place the artichokes, cut side up, in a saucepan. Add 1" boiling water and ½ tsp. salt. Cover. Simmer 30 min.

Meantime, make the stuffing. Brown ¾ lb. ground chuck of beef and ½ c. chopped onion in 2 tbsp. shortening. Remove from the heat. Stir in 3 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 c. soft enriched bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. black pepper and ½ tsp. each ground ginger and powdered oregano.

Drain the artichokes, but save the liquid. Spoon the stuffing into the centres. Top each with a slice of tomato.

Combine 1 tsp. olive oil with 1 tsp. salt and brush over the artichokes and tomatoes. Place in a shallow baking pan. Pour in the artichoke liquid, 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice



ARTICHOKE FILLED with ground beef and onion, topped with tomato slices and sprinkled with breadcrumbs, are a hearty dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake small artichokes 45 min., and large ones for 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350° F.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hanid Plays Teacher

—Punch Tells The Class About a Great Invention—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was holding a school class in the playroom. Her pupils were Knarf, her brother, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hlawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian and Mary Jane, the Rag Doll.

"Today," said Hanid, who was pretending to be the teacher, "we're going to talk about inventors."

"Fine!" said Knarf and Hlawatha and Mary Jane and Teddy. Teddy answered loudest of all.

"Fine! Fine! Let's talk about inventors," Teddy said. "I mean," he said to Hanid, "what are they?"

"I thought you knew," replied Hanid.

"I forgot," said Teddy. "I mean—well, I really don't know."

They build things

Hanid said: "Inventors are people who build new things."

Then she turned to her other pupils and asked: "Who invented the telephone?"

Knarf said he didn't know. Mary Jane said she didn't know. Teddy certainly didn't know. Hlawatha was quite sure that he didn't know.

So Hanid finally said: "Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone."

"I know who invented the electric light," said Knarf. "It was Thomas Edison."

"I know who invented the airplane," said Mary Jane. "It was two brothers named Wright."

"Very good, very good," Hanid said.

Bow and arrow

Hlawatha suddenly stood up and asked in a very loud and clear voice: "Who invented the bow and arrow?"

None of the pupils knew that. Even Hanid, the teacher, didn't know who invented the bow and arrow.

"I think the Indians did," said Hlawatha. "The Indians invented lots of things. They invented the hammock and they invented the pipe that you smoke with."

"Who invented shoes?" asked Teddy, after Hlawatha sat down.



Punch asked the Cow to give him some leather.

"I couldn't think of a good name. So I just walked around in front of everybody, back and forth, back and forth. And as I walked, little sounds came from my feet. They sounded just like 'shoe-shoe-shoe,' 'shoe-shoe-shoe.'"

"Then I cried out: 'That's what they are! They're shoes.' And from that time on," said Mr. Punch, "everybody in the world started to wear shoes."

The class was over. Mr. Punch went back to his chair. Hanid and her pupils all went out to play.

Mr. Punch smiled, as he said to himself: "I didn't really invent shoes. Nobody knows who did. Perhaps it was my great-great-grandfather."

"But whoever it was, the man who invented shoes was one of the greatest inventors the world has ever known."

Rupert and the Sky-boat—6



Rupert wants to push on between the trees in case the mysterious objects have got caught in the branches. "I do, at least, want to see what they look like," he says. "Hello, what's this?" For three strange things have appeared at different heights and

drift gently over their heads. "Look," cries Rupert in excitement. "The breeze has dropped and one of them is floating just above that little hill. If we hurry I do believe I could reach it." He dashes forward, and Margot follows as fast as she can.

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World Amateur Golf underway

BERRUTI AND GARDNER TAKE EARLY LEAD IN DAY OF HIGH SCORES

Ardmore, Sept. 28.

The second biennial World Amateur Golf Championship started off under a fine drizzle of rain at the tricky Merion Golf Club here today.

Few low scores were posted as the field moved through the first 18 holes. The rain made Merion's deceptive greens a frustrating experience.

Many in the star-studded international field found the 555-yard par 5 second hole a disaster. There were many eight and nine recorded on the well-trapped hole.

Defending

The four-day, 72-hole competition will be decided on the basis of the low aggregate daily scores of three of the four men allowed to each team.

Australia is defending the championship won in 1958 at St Andrews in Scotland after a playoff with the U.S.

The Aga Khan's Opaline wins Cheveley Park Stakes

Newmarket, Sept. 28. The Aga Khan had his first big success in England since the completion of negotiations to acquire his late father's £5,000,000 worth of bloodstock, when Opaline gained an easy start-to-finish victory in the Cheveley Park Stakes here today.

Opaline, by Hyperion out of Martine, and trained by Alec Head in France, was brought home by Australian jockey George Moore three lengths ahead of Mr Stanley Woodman's Kears.

Sir Percy Loraine's Abanilla was third, a further three lengths away.

Opaline started 11-10 favourite of the 816 runners with Kears being nine to four and Abanilla 100 to seven.—China Mail Special.

A fine and a pat on the back for Dick Richardson

London, Sept. 28.

The British Boxing Board of Control took \$250 from European heavyweight champion Dick Richardson with one hand and patted him on the back with the other at an inquiry here today into his disqualification against Mike De John, of the U.S., at Portcawl, Wales on July 27.

Richardson was disqualified in the eighth round by referee Eugene Henderson for illegal butting. For this, the Board appropriated \$250 from his purse and severely cautioned him as to his future conduct. They took into consideration a claim of provocation.

Mr E. J. Waltham, the Board's Secretary said afterwards that they had also taken into account Richardson's splendid behaviour in the events which followed his European title fight against Brian London in the same ring a month later.

London, for his behaviour on that occasion after he was

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 15th and Monday 17th October, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 4th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Bid to help sports in UK and Commonwealth

'Killer spirit' condemned

London, Sept. 28.

A government report published tonight condemns the "killer spirit" in sport but recommends the spending of £5 million a year on the improvement of sport in Britain.

In a plea for national feelings to be kept within reasonable bounds, it says: "It is not the end of the world if British teams are defeated, still less is it a symptom or proof of national decadence."

The idea that sport is a major instrument of diplomacy, it adds, reveals a serious lack of sense of proportion.

BACKWARD

The committee which prepared the report—under the chairmanship of Sir John Wolfenden, who also gave his name to a controversial report on homosexuality and prostitution—enquired into 43 separate physical activities, rising from football and climbing to boxing and archery.

A "considerable amount of evidence" received on the ways in which sport is organised, administered and financed in countries where it enjoys a substantial income from football pool revenue or direct state subsidy, brought home to

the committee the backward position Britain holds in comparison.

It therefore proposes the setting up of an impartial sports development council empowered to help sport with £5 million a year.

The money would be disbursed among the British Olympic Association and the four British Empire and Commonwealth Games Councils, with the emphasis on indoor sports and swimming and more international-standard, all-weather, floodlit athletic arenas.

ASSISTANCE

Sir John Wolfenden explained at a press conference tonight that the committee recommended statutory financial support for the British Olympic Association and the four British Empire and Commonwealth Games Councils.

If for instance, British organisations sending teams to or from Commonwealth countries

wanted financial assistance, it was for them to apply for it.

For the Sports Development Council they wanted from the government £5 million cash towards the expenditures of the "composite" bodies—the British Olympic Association, the Central Council of Physical Recreation and the National Playing Fields Association—and the National Governing Body of Sport.

They also recommended there should be £5 million of permissive expenditure by local authorities as capital expenditure on swimming baths, athletic tracks and other sport projects they would like to build.—Reuter.

Kobbero, Kops triumph in India badminton doubles final

Bombay, Sept. 28.

Finn Kobbero and Erland Kops, of Denmark, took only 20 minutes to stroll to a 15-11, 15-8 win over the Indian pair Dippu Ghosh and Amrit Lal Dewan in the men's doubles final of the Cricket Club of India Badminton Championships here yesterday.

The Danish pair took a short while to settle down but then unleashed their vast repertoire of forefoot stroke-play and exquisitely angled cross-court shots and were thereafter given little trouble.

Kops, who meets Indian ace Nandu Natkar in tomorrow's men's singles final, had his hopes of a triple victory dashed when he and India's Uber Cup captain Mrs Mumtaz K. Lodi were beaten 15-11, 10-15, 9-15 in a mixed doubles semi-final by Natkar and Miss Sudesh Minocha.

In the other mixed doubles semi-final, Kobbero and Uber Cup player Mrs Prem Prashar beat S. T. Shukla and Miss Manda Kelkar 15-2, 15-8.—Reuter.

Campbell invited to Cape Town

Capetown, Sept. 28.

Organisers of the Cape International Grand Prix at Killarney, Capetown, have cabled an invitation to Donald Campbell holder of the world water speed record, and his wife to spend a fortnight in South Africa at their expense.

The cable was sent to the American hospital where Campbell is recovering from injuries received when his car crashed during an attempt on the world land speed record.—China Mail Special.

Japanese rugby victory

Montreal, Sept. 28.

The touring Japanese Rugby Union team Yawata Black Iron beat a Quebec All-Stars XV by 12 points to five in an exhibition match at Verdun, near here, last night.—China Mail Special.

ONLY TWO RUNNERS

London, Sept. 28.

Exar and Prolific are the only two probable runners for the Jockey Club Stakes to be run over one and three quarter miles at Newmarket at 1430 GMT tomorrow.

Exar will be ridden by L. Pigott and Prolific by D. Keith.—Reuter.

Easy win for Elliott

London, Sept. 28. Australia's wonder middle-distance runner Herb Elliott tonight easily won an All-Star international mile race at the White City Stadium, clocking 3 mins 59.8 secs.

Elliott, Olympic 1,500 metres champion at Rome this summer and record-holder for

this distance and the mile, was the only runner to clock under four minutes in tonight's race. Among the absentees tonight was East German Siegfried Valentin.

Second place was France's Michel Bernard (4 mins 1.6 secs), while Britain's Gordon Pirie could only place third in 4 mins 3.0 secs, seven-tenths

of a second ahead of fourth-placer Terry Sullivan of Rhodesia.

The comparatively poor time recorded in this All-Star mile can be explained by the fact that an icy wind was sweeping over the White City tonight, chilling both runners and spectators.—AFP.

TAE GAMBOLS



European soccer results

Barcelona, Sept. 28. Barcelona won the first leg of their European Soccer Cup first round tie with Lierse (Belgium) here tonight by two goals to nil.

There was no score at half-time.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Sept. 28. Poland and France drew 2-2 in a soccer international here today, after Poland had led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Istanbul, Sept. 28. Turkish champions Fenerbahce defeated Rapid of Vienna 1-0 in their first round return match of the European Soccer Cup Tournament today. Half-time score was 1-0.—AP.

Belgrade, Sept. 28. The Hungarian soccer champions, "Budapest," defeated Yugoslavians' champion Red Star 2-1 in the first round of the European Soccer Champions' Cup before a crowd of 25,000 today.—AP.

Glasgow, Sept. 28. Glasgow Rangers beat Ferenvaros (Hungary) by four goals to two in the first round of the European Soccer Champions' Cup here tonight. At half-time the Hungarians led 1-0.—Reuter.

Soccer international

CLIFF JONES LEADS WALES TO 3-2 WIN OVER IRELAND

Dublin, Sept. 28.

Wales beat the Republic of Ireland 3-2 in the first full soccer international between the two countries here at Dalymount Park this evening. The score was 1-1 at half-time.

It was not a spectacular game but the closeness of the scoring kept interest at fever pitch right to the end.

The man mainly responsible for the Welsh victory was all-conquering Tottenham Hotspur's speedy left-wing Cliff Jones. He scored two goals, taking both his chances excellently, and was only denied a hat-trick that would have been richly deserved by the superb saves of goalkeeper Noel Dwyer.

Rickety defence

Jones had a hand in the other Welsh goal too. It was from his centre that Phil Woosnam, Central figure in West Ham United's 4-2-4 method of play, put Wales two up after 65 minutes.

Wales were helped by a rickety Irish defence, in which both full-backs were making their international debut. A. O'Neill, late choice for the injured Cantwell, was the standard of the two, but failed to inspire confidence and was out of position badly when the second goal was scored against his side.

I. Fagan got both the Republic of Ireland's goals. The first was from a powerful drive.—Reuter.

World's fastest five-mile walk by Matthews

London, Sept. 28.

A world's best performance for the five-mile walk was set up by British walking champion, Ken Matthews, at London's White City Stadium this evening.

Matthews' time of 34 mins 21.2 secs clipped 5.4 secs off his own previous best world performance, which he set up on the same track a year ago. There was, however, no world record for Matthews to beat as the five-mile walk is not recognised as an official world record event.

The British champion's blistering pace left two Rome Olympic medalists a long way behind. Britain's 20 kilometres bronze medalist, Stan Vickers, was second, 300 yards behind Matthews, and Noel Freeman (Australia) — silver medalist at Rome — was third, another 100 yards behind.

This was by way of revenge for Matthews, for both walkers dusted him from a place in the Olympic 20 kilometres walk.—AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 28.

Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

RUGBY UNION

Bristol 48, Old Cranleighans 5.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern 17, Castleford 18.

Featherstone Rovers 26, Kelghley 3.

Huddersfield 21, Hull Kingston Rovers 2.

Salford 18, Widnes 9.

Warrington 9, Swinton 25.

Whitehaven 9, Leigh 10.—Reuter.

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL

Watch that club when it's uphill

YOU are on the fairway but have an uphill lie. Obviously for this shot your left foot will be higher than your right in the address (1).

A slight alteration has to be made to the part the knees play in this situation. Relax your left knee (2) and straighten your right (3).

To get your shoulders into the same plane that they would be for a level-ground lie (4), and ensure that the ball is an inch more to the right in the address position in relation to your feet than it would be on the level (5).

THE SECRET

The secret of the shot is to take one club straight-faced than you would need for the same shot on level ground. So, for a No. 4 iron, take a No. 3 if you have to play uphill.

By having the ball back that inch and taking one club more than you normally would, you will counter any tendency to rock back on your right foot and balloon the ball into the air.

THE WRONG WAY



Wrongly relaxed knees have caused the player on the left to lean backwards in the address and his balance will go to pieces when he takes the club back. His feet also are in an incorrect position in relation to the ball, which is nearer to his left foot than his right. The net result is that a combination of all these faults is going to swing him backwards as the club comes down. The ball will get "too much air" and distance will be lost.

NEXT TUESDAY: Downhill is the hardest

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HOT WATER



WITH GAS

DOWN AND DOWN THEY GO

Five stars who can restore England's football prestige

By BERNARD JOY

The chart tells more forcibly than words of the shameful decline of English football. Last season's record of one win (and that in the last minute against Ireland) and three draws in seven matches—a percentage of 36—brought England to the lowest ebb in soccer history.

A heavy burden falls on Johnny Haynes, Jimmy Greaves, Bobby Charlton, Jimmy Armfield and Ron Flowers because they are the basis of the bid for recovery.

And some of these players are shouldering a responsibility for which they are not quite ready.

Lean spells are inevitable for any team, club or international. Great players retire and the wide does not recover until newcomers have been fully groomed.

Double defeat

The peak post-war of 1947-48, when a draw with Ireland was the only point dropped in six matches—thus giving 92 per cent—was followed by a slump as Tommy Lawton, Brian Clough, Frank Swift, Laurie Scott and Neil Franklin dropped out.

After a temporary recovery there came the disastrous 1953-54 season which was highlighted by the double defeat by Hungary and an indifferent showing in the World Cup in Switzerland.

Season 1956-57, when draws with Ere and Ireland were the only set-backs in an eight-match programme set a new peak.

The spectacular recovery crashed with the Manchester United team in Munich. Three men who had from five to 10 years of international service in them—Duncan Edwards, the most complete player of our generation, Roger Byrne and Tommy Taylor—were lost, as were several first-class reserves.

Not available

To them was added the normal wastage caused by the retirement of great players, Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney, Billy Wright, Nat Lofthouse and Jimmy Dickinson, who had among them the experience gained from 315 international appearances, Finney and Lofthouse share the England goal-scoring record with 30 goals.

It is too easy to lay the blame on the Football Association and its managers, Walter Winterbottom. The fact is that seasoned international players who can ensure a consistent performance are not yet available.

Winterbottom points out that our decline is paralleled in the other British countries. In fact England have been beaten only four times—twice by Scotland and once each by Ireland and Wales—in the 42 post-war home internationals.

Winterbottom says: "Although we have more than held our own at home, our results have suffered against foreign countries."

"The standards are still rising abroad and we meet different tactics which are hard to master. On the South American tour, for example, the cunning and obstructionist methods of players who were not used to them."

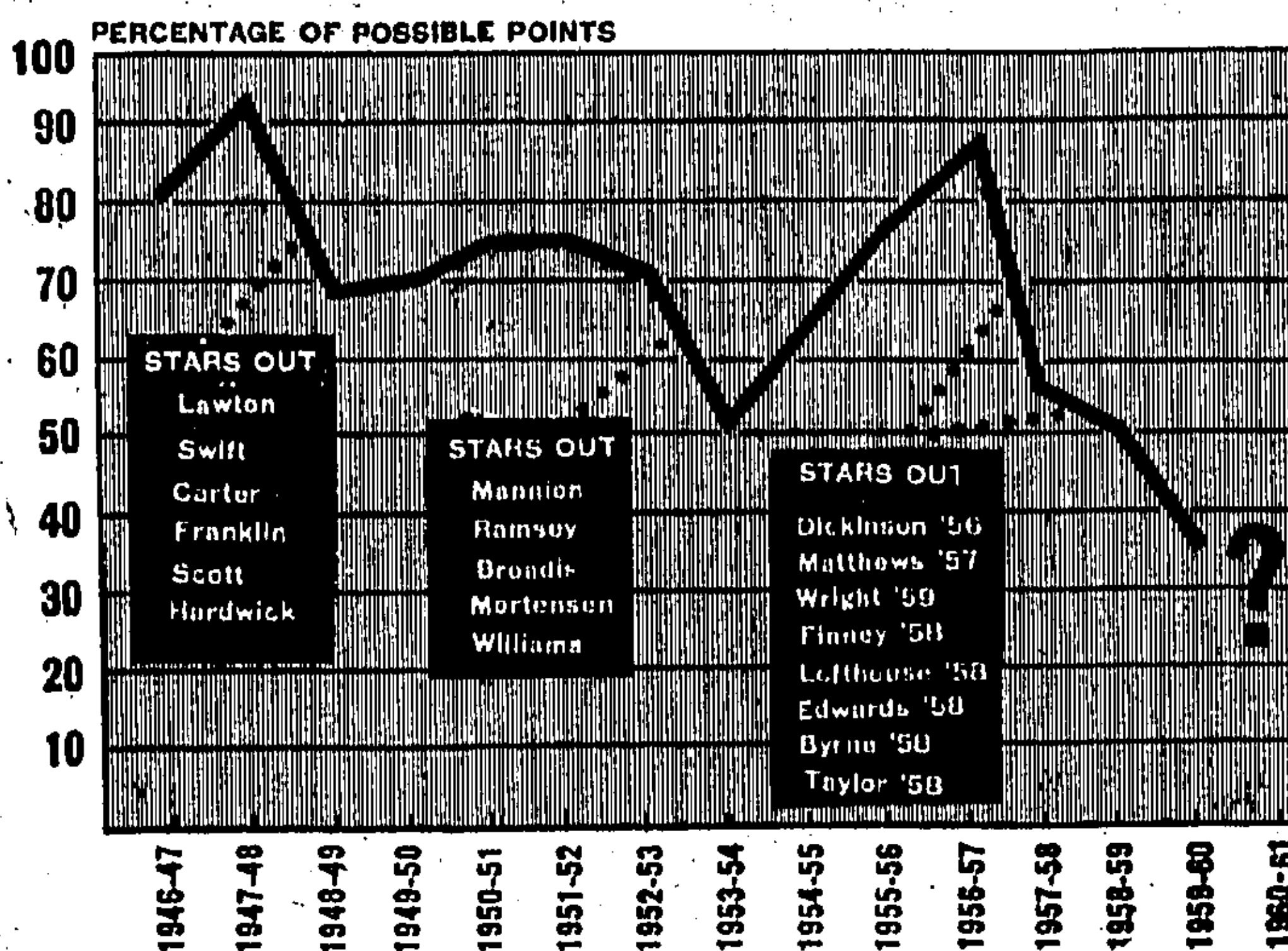
HKCC teams for cricket trial

The following teams have been selected for the Hongkong Cricket Club's cricket trial match on Saturday, Oct. 1: J. B. H. LECKIE'S XI: J. L. Stanton, D. Barrett, K. Sillett, B. Jones, D. G. White, P. Mann, J. Buchanan, A. Johnson, Hill, J. H. Kendall, J. Robson, I. Scott.

G. H. P. PRITCHARD'S XI: G. T. Rowe, J. Corkhill, W. E. C. Williams, R. H. Hughes, R. Rayner, J. Watson, J. Scott, P. Brockman, I. C. Menzies, R. J. O. Bridgeman, R. D. Wyatt, Reserves: A. Zimmern and J. A. H. Tilley. Umpires: D. W. Leach and J. Priestley.

Sunderland sign up Hooper

Sunderland, Sept. 28. Sunderland Football Club today signed Harry Hooper, the Birmingham City and former West Ham and Wolves winger, for a fee believed to be in the region of £20,000. Last Friday Hooper refused to go to Sunderland but later changed his mind and decided to join the club for whom he was once registered as an amateur before starting his League career with West Ham. —A.P.



This chart, on a points percentage basis, shows the dramatic decline of English soccer since the war.

UK soccer results

London, Sept. 28. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Second round

Leeds United 0 Blackpool 0

Swindon 1 Watford 2

Barnsley 1 Hull City 1

Bournemouth 2 Coventry City 1

Division IV

Aldershot 0 Worthington 0

Crewe 1 Bradford 0

Crystal Palace 2 Southampton 1

Chesham 0 Northampton 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

East Fife 2 Queen's Park 1

Falkirk 1 Queen of South 1

North 0 Hamilton Acad. 0

Berwick 0 Arbroath 0

Dumfries 0 Cowdenbeath 0

Forfar 1 Montrose 0

Stenhousemuir 0 Stirling Albion 1

Stranraer 0

IRISH GOLD CUP

Second round

Ards 1 Linfield 1

Glenrath 1 Derry City 1

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

In this pretty miniature from a Belgian correspondence game (O'Kelly v. Ahlback) White wins without moving any of his major pieces.

P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, P-Q4; 3 P-Q4, PXP; 4 KtXP, Kt-KB3; 5 P-KB3, P-K4; 6 Kt-K15, P-QR3; 7 Kt-K15-B3, QKt-Q2 (too passive; better is 7... B-K2; and if 8 B-K15, KtXP1); 8 P-QR4, B-K2; 9 Kt-K3, Castles; 10 Kt-B4, Kt-K1; 11 Kt-Q5, P-P4; 12 P-Kt-RXP; 13 B-Q3, B-B1; 14 B-K3, Kt(Q2)-B3; 15 B-QKt6, Q-Q2; 16 B-KB5; 17 Resigns for 18 QXB; 17 KtXB ch.

Solution No. 5897: 1 R-K3 (waiting); 2 R-K2, or 1... RXP; 2 KtXP, or 1 Kt(Q2) any; 2 Kt-Kt8, or 1 PXR; 2 R-QB5.

London Express Service.

RUGBY SEASON OPENS

Recreio XV beaten but not disgraced in first appearance

By 'PROP'

Last night at the Stadium in Happy Valley, the addicts were treated to a double portion of Rugby. We saw plenty of running, not too much kicking, and some extremely good tackling.

The first game saw Club Dragons (as the "B" XV will in future be called) take on the Club Recreio who were playing their first game as a full side—their previous appearances have all been made as Sevens.

Unfortunately the Dragons' three decided very early on that they were not as fast as their opponents and apart from spirited running by Watson, they were more than content to leave to a hefty pack to push the opposition into the ground.

The score of 14 points to nil reflects this superiority on the Dragons side, but the Portuguese boys were in no way disgraced.

Toured

The set scrums and line-outs went the way that most critics supposed they would, with the hooking most efficiently for Dragons and Hall shining in the line-outs, where it must be admitted he towered over everyone else.

Collins gave of his best and Johnston was also prominent in the loose.

From one of the periods of Dragons' pressure, Johnston, who dropped a goal and Recreio were three points down with little more than ten minutes gone in the first half.

They were not unduly worried and fought back strongly with some extremely fast breaks from the loose. Danny Figueroa on the wing tackled splendidly as did the other winger Luis Remedios, and inevitably whenever Watson, the Dragons' most dangerous three-quarter, had the ball he was well and surely grassed. The score at half-time stood at three points to nil in the Dragons' favour.

With the opening of the second-half Recreio flattered to deceive, for on at least four occasions they had very good breakaways in the loose only to see long runs wasted for lack of a Rugby "know-how".

Alex Xavier ran brilliantly from his own twenty-five to well within his opponents' half, and from the resulting scrimmage the ball was kicked to Michael Figueroa at full-back. He ran strongly for the far corner, only to be pulled back in full flight by the referee for an infringement by the Dragons. This, by the way, was but one of a series of hard-to-understand decisions made by the referee last evening.

Monopoly

Suddenly Recreio heeled, and were away in full cry for the line, but a bad pass robbed them of this chance. Dragons scored again in the run of play from the loose. Hoelling, of the ball in the tight. Hoelling went alone to the right and Thorburn eventually fed Hall, who, although well tackled by Figueroa, fell over the line for a try. Watson missed the kick from about fifteen yards but a foot-rust took them close and a mass of bodies fell over the line on the ball.

It was difficult for anyone to adjudge just who it was who got the touch-down, but Dragons did not improve on the score for the Dragons, which Watson did manage to convert.

The stars of this Dragons' side were undoubtedly Hall, Roche, and Pile of the forwards, and Watson and the full-back Steward behind the scrum. It would be invidious to single out the Recreio boys for special mention for they all played well. One thing is certain. There is no longer a bunch of "addicts" in the Colony. They tell me they intend stepping up their training to THREE NIGHTS A WEEK!

The big game

The big game of the evening started slowly, but did not retain this characteristic for very long.

Wilson was early into the picture with a neat piece of running and a good kick to touch which cleared a moment of pressure on the Club line.

Penman's XV seemed to settle down more quickly than the Club and Kiet won the majority of the early scrums. At this period Club were not utilised in their above and consequently were not being the ball quickly enough for their halves to get going at speed.

As players gained the edge on Kiet, the whole pack tightened up its approach to the game.

Phillips was having a rare tussle with Edwards in the line-outs, in which Bedford and Menzies gave great support to the former whilst Steven shone in the loose rucks which often followed.

It was also noticeable at this stage that Roberts and Penman were allowing Tancock and Wilson little room to manoeuvre, whilst Utley and Johnston were not quite so effective with their "charges".

A penalty awarded to the Club on the twenty-five and about ten yards in, saw Moore send wide, and play was rushed to the other end where Johnston relieved pressure with a good pick-up on the run and a kick to touch. Suddenly Penman's three embarked on a period of intense pressure when Fidler and Munnell both featured in breaks for the line.

Somehow Club weathered the storm helped by good defensive play by both Digby-Bennet and McTavish. However the latter, lying well up on his man, was at times guilty of pulling the whole line out of position and consequently Fidler featured in yet another break which Club were hard pressed to clear, in time.

Great run

Play switched to the other end of the field where D'Eath was very well tackled by Stewart as he twice tried to speed along the touchline.

On the other side of the field the wings were evenly matched with Bennet bringing the crowd to its feet with a great run which seemed to have brought him success only for the referee to disallow the effort.

Hobbs saved well for Penman in very difficult situations as first Wilson and the McTavish resorted to the diagonal kick in order to counteract very close marking.

Just before half-time Club were awarded a penalty for a scrumming infringement 20 yards out and it was in from touch. With a good kick he converted the chance and Club went ahead by three points just as the whistle blew for half-time.

The second half again opened quietly until Menzies, breaking fast from a line-out threatened danger. The situation was relieved, however, and play switched from end to end at a fast pace. Leung used the touch line well in an effort to get his side into an attacking position, but the Club's superior fitness was already beginning to show itself. Phillips still continued to do well in the line-out where his main opponent was now Steven.

The highlight

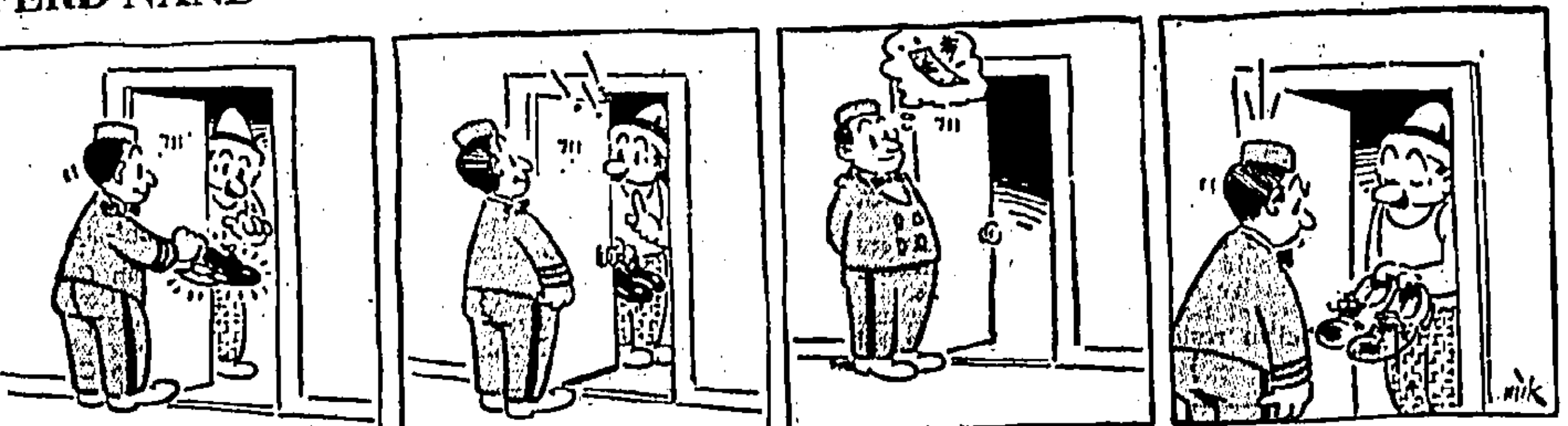
Eventually after a long kick from McTavish had gone out of play, Menzies broke from the loose and gave to Kelly who showed great determination in his successful effort for the line. Moore failed to convert from a difficult angle and the score went to six points to nil.

Riddle shone with some sound defensive work, for Club were now seeing a great deal of the ball. Williams had the crowd on their feet, and Penman on his seat, with some quick thinking which did not, however, meet with the referee's approval.

Suddenly came the highlight of the evening as Kelly picked up a loose ball in mid-field and streaked past six men to put it down under the post. This was an individualist try of the highest calibre. Moore, standing on one good leg—he had suffered an injury earlier—knocked the ball over for the extra points to make Club worthy winners by two goals and a penalty goal, 13 points to nil.



FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

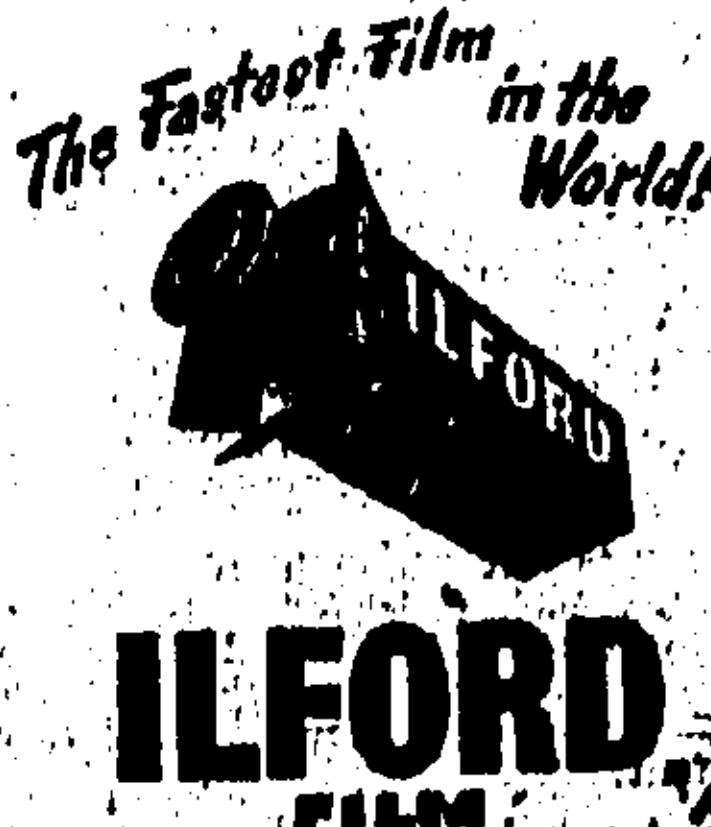
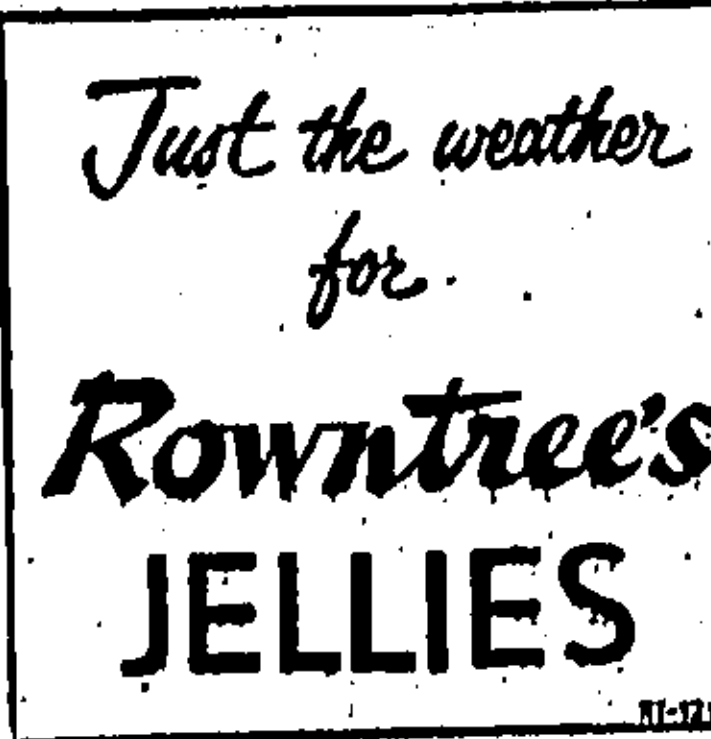


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports Diary

TODAY
MOHAKS
 Annual Meeting Hongkong Amateur Bowling Association, 10.30 pm.
 Sports Meeting at Education Dept. 8.30 pm.
HOKEY
 Div 3 (Boys), 10.30 am.
 v New District, 10.30 am.
ROMANOV
 Div 3 (Boys), 10.30 am.
 v New District, 10.30 am.
INTER-CLUB SWIMMING
 at Victoria Park, 2 pm.
SWIMMING
 Men's 100 yds, 10.30 am.
 v New District, 10.30 am.
 v New District, 10.30 am.



UNIVERSITY CEREMONY

400 students are admitted by Vice-Chancellor

It was by no means a small distinction or a minor achievement to gain entrance these days to an institution of higher learning, said Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong in welcoming Matriculants this morning at the Matriculation Ceremony held in the Loke Yew Hall.

Why Duddell Street is restricted

The entrance to Duddell-street is a focal point of heavy traffic and congestion caused by too many cars seeking parking spaces may constitute serious obstruction to main road traffic.

Mr A. Morrison, Senior Traffic Superintendent, said this today when asked why Duddell-street meter parking requires permission.

"It is a one way street. When two cars meet, one has to give way," he told the China Mail.

"If cars pour in from all directions in search of parking lots and leave on failing to find any, soon there will be serious obstructions to the flow of main traffic."

He went on, residents must have direct access to their own residences.

There are altogether 14 parking spaces while the number of premises in the street is 46.

The query arose out of a motorist's complaint in the SCM Post correspondence column that apart from the parking meters, a sign has been reinstated at the entrance to Duddell-street requiring special permission by the Commissioner of Police for parking in that street.

False document allegation in Bankruptcy Court

Mr C. M. Stevens, appearing for the Official Receiver, in the Bankruptcy Court this morning suggested that a certain bill of sale relating to factory machinery was a false document.

Mr Stevens made the allegation when he was questioning a bankrupt, Lam Hing-shing, proprietor of Sze Mei Underwear Factory, at a public examination before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Lam, who said he had executed the bill of sale to get together with his wife in favour of three mortgagees, denied the allegation.

Lam said he started the factory together with his wife on a partnership basis. That partnership was dissolved in October 1959.

Mr Stevens pointed out that until now the records of the Registration of Companies department still showed that the factory was a partnership venture.

Street typist

Lam said in December, 1959, he forwarded a document of dissolution of partnership to the Official Receiver. That document, dated December 27, 1959, had been drawn up by a street typist in Yuenai, he added.

He agreed that two days after the drawing up of the dissolution document, he and his wife executed a bill of sale of all the machinery and equipment in the factory in favour of three mortgagees.

He said he did not know then that the three mortgagees had not made the loan and that it was his uncle, Lam But-chung, who advanced the money. He added that the money had been repaid to his uncle for some old debts.

About 400 students were admitted to the status of undergraduates by the Vice-Chancellor after they were presented to him by the masters and wardens of their respective halls.

With traditional ceremony the Vice-Chancellor's procession entered the Hall filled with candidates for matriculation in their bottle green academic gowns.

First came the wardens, Mr R. Obillas of University Hall with Mrs M. M. L. Obillas of Duchess of Kent Hall; Mrs M. Viskic of Lady Ho Tung Hall with Rev. Fr. R. Harris of Rice Hall; Mr G. B. Edmond of May Hall with Mr. T. Leary of Lugard Hall; Rev. D. Rogers of Morrison Hall with Canon E. Martin of St John's College.

The Deans and Acting Deans of the Faculties of Engineering and Architecture, Medicine, Science and Arts followed, then came the Registrar, the Mace bearer and the Vice-Chancellor.

ADVICE

Dr Ride at the end of the ceremony advised the Matriculants to take the next few days to get to know their way about the whole University and not just their own departmental or faculty rooms, to make use of the Library and other facilities offered to them.

I hope you will seek these things not just to see what you can get out of them, but to find what you can contribute to them," he continued.

He ended by saying that the measure of help they would get from the University will depend on them and the way they behave.



Dr L. T. Ride delivering his speech in the Loke Yew Hall this morning.—China Mail photo.

He is still unconscious 153 days after fall ...now she says: 'I can't keep it going alone' INJURED JOCKEY'S WIFE IS FORCED TO QUIT FARMING

by DUDLEY FREEMAN

London, Sept. 28.

Twenty-six-year-old Mary Moule, wife of an amateur jockey who has been unconscious in hospital for 153 days, is being forced to sell all the stock and machinery on their farm because she can no longer run it alone.

The jockey-farmer, 27-year-old Anthony Moule, has not recovered consciousness since he fell from a steeplechaser on Easter Monday. He has a fractured skull and severe brain injuries.

Before his fall on the novice chaser Brave Raymond—at Uxeter, Staffs, Mr Moule was one of National Hunt racing's most experienced amateurs. Last March he completed the gruelling Grand National course, finishing seventh on Arles.

His fall at Uxeter came at the second fence. He was taken to the North Staffs Infirmary at Stoke-on-Trent. But, despite some of Britain's top brain surgeons, his condition has remained critical.

Travels 60 miles

Mrs Moule travels 60 miles to the hospital three times a week. She stays for three hours each time, sitting by her husband's bedside.

While she is away their two daughters, Patricia, aged three, and Susan, 18 months, are cared for by friends at the Moules' red-brick farmhouse at Abberley, near Worcester.

The auctioneers will soon arrive at the 20-acre hillside farm. For sale will be almost all movable assets: 1,000 prize poultry, a tractor, mechanical feeders, poultry houses, and some equipment.

Said Mrs Moule: "It will be a wrench to see everything go. Tony scraped his funds together to start this farm. From a few chickens he has built up a top-quality flock of birds."

"But I must sell to keep going. The auction is my only way out. Although several friends have kindly helped me on the farm, I cannot run it alone any longer."

"I have never given up hope that Tony will make a full recovery. That is why I am keeping our land and farmhouse. Perhaps we can start afresh when Tony comes out."

Fed by tube

Mr Moule, slim and wiry, learned farming as an apprentice for five years with Mr F. T. Poole, a Worcester farmer and racehorse trainer.

Said Mr Poole: "Tony is extremely fit and tough. It is his toughness that is keeping him going. But so far there has been little sign of improvement in his condition."

Specialists at the hospital, where the jockey is fed twice daily by tube, say that little can be done until he regains consciousness or shows improvement.

Doris Woods retires from Wayfoong

Miss Doris Woods has decided to join her sister, Miss Aileen Woods, in retirement in Hongkong. Tomorrow, Miss Doris Woods leaves hospital after 5½ months treatment. At the same time she retires from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation after 33 years service.

Her last job there was in the Canceled Notes Section. Earlier this year, Miss Aileen Woods, announced that she would be retiring from Radio Hongkong at the end of October.

Miss Doris and Miss Aileen Woods are twins. They came to Hongkong in 1918 with their mother with the intention of introducing cabaret singing and dancing to Hongkong, and, together with Craxus, introduced the first cabaret.

Later they taught dancing to adults and children. A China Mail reporter asked a close friend of the sisters today whether they would leave Hongkong following their retirement from active duty at the age of 74.

The reply was: "They will not leave Hongkong. They are among the oldest English residents and they have all their friends here."

Chou hits at 2 more nations proposed for Western countries UN membership

Peking, Sept. 28.

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Chen Yi, said tonight the Western powers would be better advised to direct their attention to working for world peace instead of making charges that China was pursuing a warlike policy.

He was speaking at a banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai for the visiting Burmese Premier, U Nu.

Chen Yi said China recently concluded treaties of friendship with Nepal, Afghanistan, Guinea and Burma.

"If we all work for peace there can be peace," he said. He said some Western commentators accused China of being warlike.

"When I say this I mean a few Western countries who are very much afraid of recognition of China and of China's signature of friendship treaties with other countries."

"I should like to advise these people to direct their attention to the peace of the world and working for peace; the Chinese are a peace-loving people."

United Nations, Sept. 28.

The Security Council voted unanimously today to admit the new African republics of Mali and Senegal to United Nations membership and then rushed the recommendation to the General Assembly for immediate approval.

The new states would be the 14th and 15th African members to be admitted to the United Nations in this session, and, together with Craxus, increased the U.N. roll to 86 members.

The 11-0 vote was completed by the Council in two hours, in a rare display of unity.

The only sure note was introduced by Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, who warned that the so-called "colonialists" were attempting to obstruct the march of African independence.

But were deemed to fail.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth endorsed the membership application wholeheartedly.—UPI.

American had unlicensed revolver

A 21-year-old American medical student, Thomas Philip Kirby, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a revolver without a licence and was fined \$100 by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Kirby, working for a medical mission in Laos, was carrying the .38 Smith and Wesson revolver in a holster under his left armpit as he boarded a plane for Bangkok at Kai Tak.

He said that his parents, who had registered the gun in the States had given it to him because of the unsettled conditions in Laos.

AMMUNITION

He said he had asked the authorities in Laos but was not told that he would have any difficulty in bringing the gun into Hongkong. Nor was he asked to declare anything when he arrived here.

Kirby said that he had yesterday applied for a permit to purchase ammunition, which had been granted, under confirmation from the airline to carry ammunition on his person on board the plane.

Five hurt in traffic accidents

A man and a woman were injured shortly after ten o'clock last night when the private car in which they were travelling collided with a bus in Prince Edward-road near its junction with Waterloo-road.

The injured people, Jackson Wong, aged 30, and Cheung Sau-kam, aged 43 years, both of No. 22, Fort-street, second floor, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A six-year-old boy, Chan Wing-kong of No. 35, Parkes-street, ground floor, was knocked down and injured by a Government vehicle in Jordan road at about 3.10 pm yesterday.

Another boy, 13-year-old Chan Yuen-yuk of No. 183, Wai-sung-street, third floor, was injured when he fell from his bicycle in Shanghai-street.

A 37-year-old man, Chan Pak-mel of the Paul Y Construction Company, was injured when he was hit by a goods vehicle on the path leading to Cha Kwo Ling shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

SPEAKING on the growth of Kowloon at a Rotary meeting, Mr W. J. Carrie of the Sanitary Board, said the 1931 census showed that there was a phenomenal increase in population in the previous decade. The figure had risen from 123,600 in 1921 to 263,000 or an increase of 113 per cent in 1921.

"Now Kowloon is almost entirely urban and having a population of 260,000 people it is no mean city. It is comparable in size to Nottingham, bigger than Dundee and considerably larger than Cardiff."

Mr Carrie went on to give examples of overcrowding in Hongkong and said that along the waterfront from Pedder-street, the average density was 817 people per acre. In Kowloon the density was very much less and even in the worst areas—Yau-mat—it barely exceeded 500 per acre.

Mr Carrie also revealed that there had been a big increase in the Chinese female population of Hongkong. In 1901 the proportion of females to males was 381 to 1,000.

In 1931 it had risen to 728 to 1,000. Giving his reasons for this, Mr Carrie said the population in Hongkong was now much more a settled population.

In the early days the men alone came to the Colony in search of work leaving their wives and family in the country home to carry on perhaps the cultivation of their little patch of paddy fields; nowadays whole families come to the Colony to settle here, at least for a time.

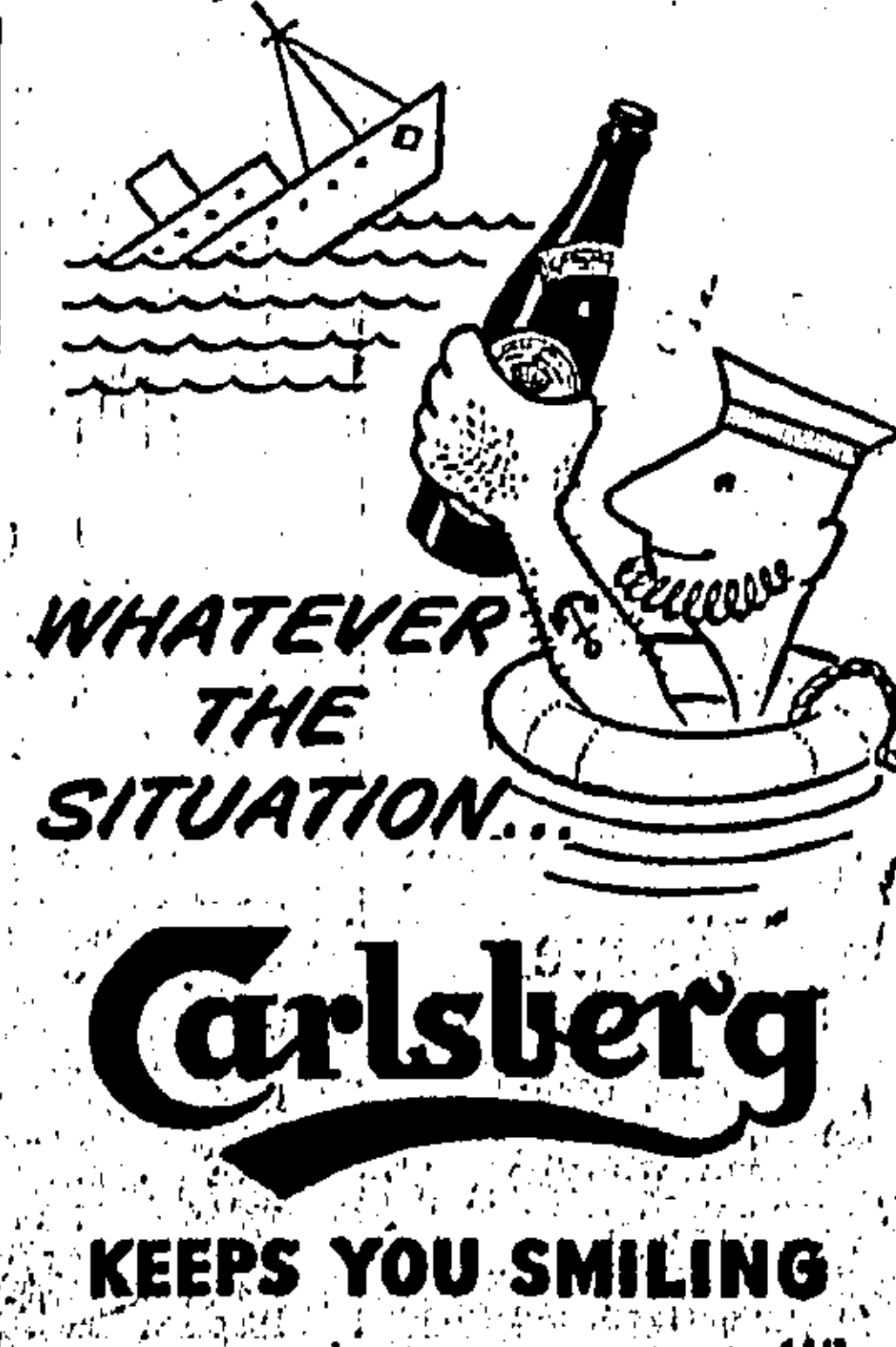
Such a change in the sex constitution of a population is reflected in various ways, for example in public morals; even before the recent closure by Government, West Point had lost much of its popularity."

Extract from the SCM Post of October 1, 1910 (as it appeared in the 1935 column "25 Years Ago"): "The following little note reached us from a visitor to the Colony: 'If a New Zealander may observe in passing: for goodness sake apitiate for better official representation in your government.'"

"If a New Zealander were to stay in Hongkong for a year or two he would probably, however, realise the futility of agitating for anything in this one-legged Crown Colony."

"Our unofficial members, we are convinced, do their 'very best' under the circumstances."

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